Rain Tonight

and Possi-bly Tuesday Morning.

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PINCHOT FOR FEDERAL CONTROL

Pennsy Governor Makes First Move To Lower Prices

Urges Joint Action by Federal and State Authorities in Order to Regulate Opration of Hard Coal A two story frame dwelling Newtown, just beyond Schoolfield was Mines.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 26.— Government control of the anthracite coal industry by Federal and State the firemen drew water from a well action and by a compact between the and kept the weather boarding of the anthracite consuming States, estab-next house wet thus preventing its lishing a commission to enforce regulations to be agreed upon by the governors, was proposed by Governor Pinchot, of Pennsylvania in an ad-

dress prepared for delivery here to-day at a conference of representatives

of the chief executives of the anthra-

cite consuming States. Such a commission as he proposed, the governor said, "pooling the police powers of the States concerned, could in co-operation with federal authority over Interstate Commerce, completely regulate the whole industry from the mine to the consumers' bin.

Today's conference was called by Governor Pinchot to consider a specific program of legislation designed o keep down coal prices. In his ad dress he set forth three suggestions

for such a program:
That the State executives use such powers as they have to assure clean coal-by publicity as to fraudulent practices; that they ascertain and make public extortions being practiced by whom; that they disseminate information as to fuel economy and substitutes and that they act jointly in appealing to the Interstate Commerce Commission for consideration anthracite rates.

Should the federal government establish and enforce in interstate com-merce standards for clean coal and for sizes; and that it license all those (Continued On Page Three)

this morning in the office of Judge. The report of the committee called Withers going over the tax lists and attention to the fact that half of the checking names against the exemption

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 - Papers that at one time Charles R. Forbes. former director of the Veterans', Bureau, was dropped from the rolls of

over to the Senate veterans' commit-tee today by the department at its request, was said also to show that later Forbes was apprehended, served out his term of enlistment and and was a discharged without having been brought to trial.

the Army as a deserter, were turned

Enoch Pleads Not Guilty to Murdering Girl

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 26.—Joseph ent--- hree-year-old railroad worker, pleaded not guilty today ing Celia Shevick, sixteen, was called in Hustings court here. Little difficulty was expected in obtaining the

It was indicated when the trial got und r way shortly before noon that probably would be sent from the courtroom while Judge D. C. Richardson too's up with attorness in the case the question of an inquiry into the methods employed by the police in questioning the prisoner.

C. S. SEFKS WHISKEY TREATY WITH CANADA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- The U. S. government will propose at the American-Canadian conference hquor smurgling opening tomorrow at Ottawa that clearance of ships de- in Danville and when five hundred acstined for U. S ports with liquor car- credited delegates in addition to ethstined for U. S perts with inquor car-cares he prehibited by Canada: that ers will be here. The committee deearch and seizuhe of vessels engaged in smuggling on Great Lakes be authorized and that a treaty arrangement be made for extradition of percon- accused of violating the liquor

TO INVESTIGATE LEGAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.-Investigation by the Department of Justire into the legal phases of the case of Charles L. Craig, comptroller of New York City, sentenced by Federal indea "fayor to sixty days in jail for contempt of court, has been ordered by President Coolidge.

----HITLER ' ON HUNGER STRIKE

MUNOT H. Nov. 26 - Vdolf Hitler. the Bavarian fascist leader who was strike in the jail at Stadelheim, near cease of \$1,000 per annum. this city, where he is being confined.

WEATHER FORECAST

older Tuesday and Tuesday

Santa Claus to bring *

destroyed by fire at about half past ten o'clock on Sunday night. The building was occupied by King Po-well who lost virtually all he had. The Schoolfield fire department went to the scene and was successful in saving the adjoining house. Water in suf ficient quantity was not available but next house wet thus preventing its ignition. According to Raleigh Scearce chief of the Schoolfield fire department the fire was caused by a defective flue.

F. W. Townes and son have begun occupying the handsome new funeral home which has for several months been under construction on Main street a short distance above the Leeland Hotel. It is expected that the new structure will lbe taken over by Messrs... Townes and son by the end is being so conducted so as not to interfere with the carrying on of prolessional services.

Promoter L. C Moody is preparing for the first of a series of wrestling events to be held in the Municipal hall on Friday night. Joe Turner who has been seen here before will meet Pinkie Gardner, a middleweight. It was originally proposed for Joe Shimkus to meet John Kilonis but the final de-tails were not completed. This will be the first of a series of mat veents which proved popular last year.

rest of the week that sales would be heavy for the next two days. The sales today were expected to be finished by a double sale at Acree's.

The jury commissioners today are selecting the names of an additional the city home as already planned group of jurors to be deposited in the and there was some plain talking on petit jury box. They were in session the subject. checking names against the exemption list. It was expected that fully one hundred additional names would be inserted in the box, this meaning that several of them will be summoned for ervice at the December term of court beginning on the first Monday in De-cember when the civil term of the Corporation court will begin. Owing WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 — Papers to the monthly court session which said by War Department officials to has been adopted by the court the names of jurors in the jury box have all but run out and it has been found

The record, sent to the committee this afternoon, that Homer Miller, sought on this charge

nancing the large undertaking. It was expected that the work wood building.

cost \$115,000, to be met by an isshe

f \$100,000 bonds and \$15,000 feet that of \$100,000 bonds and \$15,000 from current revenues. It now appears

that the work will cost between \$125,000 and \$130,000. As the prices submitted were considered fair to the council the superintendent was authorized to sign the contracts on the basis of figures submitted. The work will be completed by early summer.

Danville post, American Legion has Saturday he attended an important meeting of the Virginia department's executive committee. One of the purthe poses of this meeting was to deter-on mine the date for the next annual state convention which is to be held Danville on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the last week in August. A number of departmental matters referred to the committee for action were dealt with. Mr. Cousins reported today that the meeting w helpful to him in the task of prepar-G CASE ing for the next annual meeting of

> J. J. Wicker, commander of the Virginia department. American Le-gion, will pay an official visit to the Danville Post on December 5th, according to Post Commander Waverly H. Cousins. It is expected that a cousing meeting of legionnaires will be held on that day to welcome the recently elected head of the State Legia norganization.

Under the terms of an ordinance presented to the council today and to be acted on next meeting, local jewelers who undertake to sell diamonds arrrested after the failure of the reand other sems as well as ordinary cent nationalistic "Putsch" here, is kind of merchandise found in their reported to have gone on a hunger stores, would be required to pay a li-

Brigadier William Crawford, of Washington, and Adjutant Rese, also of Washington, are here today visit-Virginia-Rain tonight and possi- ing the local Salvation Army station. Tuesday morning, followed by Announcement was made this afterheld at the Army hall in North Danville at eight e'clock and that both visitors would take part in the street meeting at 7:15 at the corner of Union

y which was a great a make the commence of the state of the same o

of the week. The removal operation

Tobacco sales at auction today were view of the observance of Thanksgiv-

necessary to insert others.

The local police department received word from Nashville, Tenn., early wanted here on a kidnapping charge. and Mildred Reynolds, the girl in the case, have been arrested in that city quickly said it was useless to enter

The council at a special meeting to-

Waverly H. Cousins commander, returned from Richmond where on

New City Home Plan BODIES PICKED Virtually Ditched

Contract for New Building Until Almshouse Is Sold—Strong Movement to Retain Present Loca-

The thin ice on which the proposed city home has been standing for several weeks caved in at a special meeting of the council held this morning and as result of the action taken, it seems unlikely that a new institution will be built. A majority of the city council want the work done. A minority does not

want it done and under the two-third

majority rule, the minority wins the

day on a technicality. The city home question was brought up in the form of a special report presented by W. E. Gardner of the finance committee which called attention to the fact that the com mittee could not, owing to the fi-nancial condiion of the city treasury at this time, provide the \$10,000 heavy for the opening day of the week and warheousemen said today that in view of the observance of Thanksgiv-mshouse has been sold. The report ing which will mean the closing of the at once precipitated a running debate warehouses Wednesday night for the with Mr. Gardner, chairman of the finance committee supported by Col. Carrington and L. B. Conway opposing the whole scheme of poorhouse improvement by the construction of a new building. Messrs. Townes and Geoghegan both warmly supported

> sum provided in the budget for the almshouse. \$20,000 had been raised through the floating of a ten thousand dollars council bond. The re mainder, the report continued, would be available only in the event of being able to sell the present almshouse for that sum—and there are no offers at present.

.After presenting this report Mr Gardner enlarged upon it and while expressing no objection to the city home plan felt compelled to urge conservative action and to express the belief that it was unwise to authorize an expenditure when the money was not actually in wight.

Councilman Conway who expressed a desire to complete the meeting and are being held for the Danville into argument at this stage and ir Miller was originally view of the vagueness of the report charged with seduction, and has been thart the whole matter be referred back to the finance committee for : report at the next regular meeting. Councilman Townes objected to day authorized the superintendent of further delay declaring that the conpublic utilities to enter into contracts tractor is at present anxious to do with a number of concerns who will the work during what is a dull seaplay a part in improving the Dan-ville water works No contracts have the money would be needed until been signed thus far because the total January or February and that even it expense involved is larger than the the present poorhouse were not sold amount provided in the non-election some temporary expedient could be bonds floated for the purpose of fiarranged by the finance committee which could borrow money on the

Mr. Townes moved as a substitute that the city purchasing agent be

This Is Careless America

Do you know that more people are killed each year in their own homes than in traffic accidents? Do you know that 40,000 lost their lives and many times that number were injured in "home accidents" in 1922? Do you know that more people were killed in little "inconspicuous" accidents, like falls from ladders, chairs and steps. than from any other form of mishap?

Wake Up

It is time careless America woke up and gave some thought to safety in the home. The Bee begins today a series of articles on home hazards, prepared especially for The Bee and NEA Service by the National Safety Council. Read them and make your home a safe place to live in. At least give as much time and thought to your home's safety as you do to its attractiveness. Remember the A. B. C's of safety.

Always Be Careful

TODAY ON PAGE 5

UP ON STREET. By Minority Vote SCORES ARE (By The Associated Press.) PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—Poison

picked up unconscious on the streets

in the tenderloin section and the oth-

er two were found in their homes, one

Cider saloons, cigar stores and oth-

er "blind tigers supplied most of the

had purchased the liquor from boot-

leggers who told them it had come

from the rum fleet lying off the Jersey

coast. Several declared they had be-

come unconsciuos after taking only

Prohibition authorities say most of

the liquor hold by bootleggers here is

moonshine and that much of it is

More than 400 arrests fr drunken

ness were made ver the week-end and

of this number 100 or more required

FROM BOOZE IN PITTSBURGH

poison liquor on the market to meet

he pre - holiday demand, today

brought united action from city, county and federal authorities. The

seasonal demand, police say, has resulted in bootleggers working over-

time shifts to prepare liquor with a "kick" from medicated a cohol, has-tily distilled mash with a high per-

centage of fusel oil and synthetic

An aftermath to a fight staged at

the Eagle cafe on Union street early

Saturday morning, this morning was the swearing out of warrants by J. L

Fields, J. D. McCormick and H M

ee, who were arrested as result of

the disturbance, against Police Officer

O. W. Bates, charging him with assaul

and false arrest. The warrants will

be heard by the police commission to-

morrow afternoon, the hour to be set

Yo complaint was made against Of-

ficer O. S. Mayberry, who was with

Bates when they entered Fields' place to quell an alleged disturbance.

ficers were patrolling their beat early

young girl go into the place out of the

rain and after hearing a woman screaming, ran upstairs to investigate.

They assert that they met resistance

and were forced to fight. Fields is alleged to have commanded the of-

ficers to get out and threatened to kill

Bates and then throw him out, he de-clares. Officer Mayberry claims that

he caught a chair just as it was sung

at Bates from behind. The men a

the place had declared that the offi-

vished to be left alone to settle then

cers had no right to interfere as the

morning no evidence except in th

The warrants against the office

charge assault in that Dates attacked

them. The officer does not deny this

but contends that he did so only after

on him: that Fields had teld him he

would kill him had then throw him

a chair and was in the act of striking

Officer Mayberry corromorates Bates

Various officers this morning

invade his place. It was said that even a fireman had experienced trou-

ble when he went there to make a

The officers claim that when the

went to the place early Saturday morning to quell what they held was

DEATH OF A CHILD

Gray E. Howe Bradley, 7-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. E. Howe

a disturbance, they had a warrant

.... cury grabbed him.

one man had jumped from a staircas

ans warrant being taken.

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Saturday morning, when they saw

It will be recalled that the two of-

Issues Warrant

manufactured by the bootleggers themselves. Denatured alcohol, they

the concoctions by mistake

SEVEN DEATHS IN WEEK

one or two drinks.

hospital attention.

combinations

dead and the other unconscious.

TWO CLOVER MEN BLOWN TO BITS

Council Won't Authorize the lowest bidder and that the work liquor caused the deaths here yester-'George Geoghegan seconded the motion and expressed the view that day of five persons and sent scores of other drinkers to hospitals seriously iii. Three of those who died were the council is obligated to carry out

he proposed city home and that the council could readily make financial arrangements. Mr. Gardner replied and made more orgent representations on the lack of wisdom of undertaking a contract, when the money is not in sight. He said it was unbusinesslike and he liquor, the police said. Some of those still in hospitals, however, said they

called attention to the fact that the building of the new city home would by no means end the city's expense but that on the other hand it would eventually cost about \$30,000. He expressed his determination to vote against the Townes substitute. Col Carrington resterated views expressed at a previous meeting and stated that in his opinion the council

instead of spending perhaps \$30,000 on a new poorhouse on a new site say, frequently has found its way into could spend half the sum in making the present quarters attractive and fit for occupancy by the inmates He said he was in favor of doing some-(Continued On Page Three)

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Nov 26 .- Twelve men The report of the committee called West Frankfort hospital and four teen men still were unaccounted for at noon, according to information received at the general offices of the Chicago, Wilmington and Franklin Coal Company from mine number 1, near West Frankfort, where an explesson occurred this morning in one of the workings.

The explosion probably was caused by, gas and a great disaster probably was averted by the barrier pillar system in use in the mine, Mr. Harrington said. The advices received over the company's private wire indicated that the explosion occurred in the northwest corner of the mine, probably about a mile from the shaft A state mine rescue car has been dispatched from here. The mine holds the world's record in number of tons hoisted in eight hours and t is believed about 1,100 men were in the mine at the time of the blust.

Slayer of Bride Is Expected to Plead Insanity

(By The Associated Press.) NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 26.—Insanity as expected to be the plea of Fred es expected to be the plea of Fred After much excitement the trio, to-Conley, who was placed on trial gether with Mrs McCormick were arn Corporation court today on a rested. All of the cases were dismissed thange of murdering his bride of the police court the following charge of murdering his bride of three months by cutting her throat with a butcher knite. The presecution is asking for a verdict of mur-

der in the first degree. Conley, who was a member of the erew of U.S. S. Isherwood, was alone at their home in their rooms when he was killed on the morning of Sep-

After making conflicting state-nents. Conley signed a confession in which he said that she first attacked him with the butcher knife, and that he then took the knife away from her and slashed her throat with it. He ferred to the place as a notorious one claims that his wife, who was twentyfour years old, met him through a
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Mrs. Conley's mother is Mrs. Emi-C. Owens, of Snrads, Florida, who vas in court today and who was ex- fire inspection. pected to be one of the chief witesses against her son-in-law.

RUM SHIP TRIED TO

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The crea

of the rum-laden schooner Tomako Bradley died at ten e'c eek on Sunafter her capture rectorday, about an day might at Edmunds hospital from miles off the Jersey shore, threatened diptheria. The child was brought to

Roadster Tackles Freight Train At Ruffin; Three Fly Skywards ficant of the order In the line of basis for the application of the explanation of the explanatio

Hardy a day passes but some rail- into the train which was passed the vay crossing accident is chronicled crossing telling of a train running into an autoat a crossing but from Ruff's comes news that a Ford roadster, containing three negrees on Saturday night, ranheadlong into a freight train which was passing. Naturally the Ford got the worst end of the mix-up.

molished and they were hurled in all directions, the woman being thrown drinking. about thirty feet.

The engine of the train had gotten across the road when hine, which was totally wrecked From appearances, it looked as though all had been killed. Dr. Wharton, of Ruff n. was hastily callwere uninjured, except for slight and the negroes were removed to abrasions when the machine was de-

According to eyewitnesses, the Order new for Christmas delivery ation therefrom of the familiar word hymn also had the note of service of the car, Miller, literally ran DODGE BROTHERS CAR "corporation" and construed the in it.

POISON BOOZE KILLS 5 Dynamite Used In Fishing Explodes, No Trace Of Bodies

DEFIES JUDGE



Amos Pinchot, attorney, and broth er of Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, is one of the most outspoken critics of Judge Mayer's sentence of Craig. He defies the judge to

(Br The Associated Press.) PITTSBURGH Nov. 26.— Seven deaths in as many days caused by

CONFLUENCE, Pa, Nov. 26. Samuel Roscoe, his wife and sever children were burned to death early Against Officer today when their home on a hill half a mile from the village was destroy ed. All the bodies have been recover

Efforts to New German Ministry So Far Fruitless

(By The Associated Press) BERLIN, Nov. 26 .- The efforts of Dr. Henrich F Albert, former minister of the treasury, to form a new German cabinet had borne no visible fruit up to this afternoon. It was beleved that if a ministry should take office under Dr Albert's chancellorshi pit would do no more than mark the transition stage to a dissolution of the national parliament. WILL HOLD CONCERT.

A concert will be held at the Dan River High school at Kentuck on

Tuesday evening at 7:45 given by the Westbrook Orchestra Co., of this city. A large crowd is expected to be present at this entertainment, One of the finest and most modern chools of the country is this Dan River High school. They have secured this concert for Tuesday evening in order to promote music appreciation in the community. C. W. Womack and Ronny Gaffer Believed Blown to Pieces When Dynamite Exploded on River Bank -Not a Fragment of Bodies Discovered.

C. W. Womack and Ronny Gaffer, residents of near Clover; were blown to atoms late Saturday afternoon, it is believed; when half a case of dynamics; exploded just as the men were preparing to blast in the Dan river for fish. Not a fragment of either of the budies had been either of the bodies had been found this morning by persons who have searched since the fatality. All that the scene affords is a huge hole o nthe river bank. The detonation was felt for a distance of five miles.

The terrible occurrence took place about sundown on the banks of the Dan River near Randolph, not far from Clover. The two men had gone to make a big-"killing" of fish. They took with-them, a quantity of dynamite and. intended blasting in the river for fish. No one else was with them; consequently nothing is known of; how the dynamite happened to

As sundown approached, a ter-rific explosion shook houses nearby and also was felt for a number of miles. This brought nearby residents to the scene: There they beheld the huge hold on the river bank but not a semblance of either of the bodies could be found. Not even a frag-ment of their clothing has been discovered, though persons have been on the scene since the explosion—except during the night. No doubt exists in the neighbodhood but that the men were blown to bits but since not even a portion of their bodies or clothing can be found. It is thought that their remains were strewn on the river and the waters have carried them away. Both men are married and

leave families. Longest, Fastest

Submarine Be g Built for England (By The Associated Press.)

LONDON. Nov. 26.-The Submarine 1, which is nearing completion at a Chatham dockyard for the British the fastest submersible craft in the world, according to the Morning Post. She will have a surface speed of 33 knots, enabling her to accompany battleships when steaming at full speed. She will carry six \$.\$ inch guns, an armament said to be unique from an undersea craft. Her displacement will be 3.500 tons. first British submarine built in 1901 displaced 120 tons and had a surface speed of nine knots an hour.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jennings have returned from Washington. D. C., where Dr Jennings attended the meeting of the Southern Homeopathic Society. He reports a very interesting meeting.

Danville Knights Templar Hear Sermon By Dr. Samuel Senter

The officers and members of Dove apostolic words to mean the corpora-Commandery, N. 7. Knights Temp ar. tion of Christ. A corporation in its attended religious services at the familiar sense was defined as a charlount Vernon Methodist church at tered organization with certain spe-11 a m. Sunday and heard an able cific powers and duties, and the body and thoughful exposition of a passage of Christ in the language of the text of Scripture by the Rev. Samuel T. was treated as the body of Christian Senter, D. D., paster of that church, believers or a corporate body of As the clergyman incidentally stated. Christians formed for the purpose of it was not intended to be a special conducting the business of Christ. sermon prepared and directed to an Citing the case of a certain insurance spository presentation of the aims man who in a casual conversation and tenets of this order, the Chris- with a clerkyman who had manifesthas a general sermon prepared for and a pride in its aims and work, the delivery to the congregation of the minister agreed that it was a great church

ed to assemble at its asylum in the Masonic Temple at 10 a. m., by its eminent commander, J. Shields Har- of which he was capable. He com-vey, Jr., and a gratifying number of mended diligence in husiness, but apthe knights responded and participata coast guard hearding officer and distance the hospital from Newtown where ed in the procession to the church. Christ as the greatest business in the tempted a dash to sea, after firing her the funeral will be held, the remains the line being headed by the national world and one worthy to enlist the machine guns at the cutters Special to be taken to Franklin county for the standard of the order the configuration.

All were the handsome full dress believes He quoted the exhortation in highest serving the colors of the order with the national forms. uniform of the order, with chapeaux surmounted by waring white plumes. and wearing the coloring regalia significant of the order. In the line of doesn past commanders, while all the life and labors of Jesus, how he went line officers of the commandery were about good, came into daily contact in their places. The eminent com- with the vor'd's sufferings, sorrows, mander was assisted by Generalissims E. H. Marshall, Capia n-General, M. upants were thrown clear of the ma- land in all, 95 Knights Templar ficent touch. Dr Senter made an were in the line of march.

ed. It was seen discovered that the prayer, an enthem and offertory. Dr. to devote themselves to works of love The three negroes. Ed Miller, Ar- negroes had only sustained slight cuts Senter announced as the basis of his and helpfulness, for men in the body thur Williams and Emma Williams, and bruses, no bon's being broken, sermon part of the 27th verse of of Christ were his brethren. His apchapter XII of Paul's First Epistle to plication of the sermon was particutheir homes the Corinthians:

If was said that the negroes were body of Christ " body in its Latin equivalent, corpus, der sang an appropriate solo in cothe speaker pointed out the deriva- cellent voice, and the concluding

business and incidentally expressed The commandery had been order- the view that a man ought to be interested in and enthusiastic about his business in order to do the best work pealed especially for the business of to be diligent in business, serving the Lord.

Taking the example of Christ as a with loaths wire disease and with huncarnest appeal to Christians to em-After the opening hymn, the ulate the great exemplar and leader Psalm for the day, an appropriate and to give rather than seek to get, "For ye are the larly earnest in its appeal. Defining the word | Following the sermon, Basil Brow-

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STRUCK BY CAR

were given attention. Burgess was walking along the road when an automobile, the driver of which is unknown, struck him, throw-ing him to one side of the road. It is understood that the driver of the car that struck the man continued on his way, making no effort to succeor the man he had injured.

Childress happened along a few minutes after the accident and picked the injured man up and brought him to Edmunds hospital, where it was stated last night that his injuries were not serious

There were rumors about the streets last night that a man had been killed on the Reidsville road, but this could not be verified, and probably emanated from the accident in which

PAW PAW HELPS HER LEAVE BED

Bethickers Woman Now Does Work About the House, After Being Benefited by Wonderful Tonic

"There was gas on my stomach and I felt pain and soreness under my ribs," said Mrs. Levi C. Shankweiler, 1899 W. Market St., Bethlehem, Pa., to the Paw Paw demonstrator. "I was in bed under the doctor's care. I nould hardly sleep.

'I used Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic and now I am stronger and able to be out of bed. I am doing light house duties and I know the tonic has helped me. I weigh more now, enjoy my food more and have more energy."

Mrs. Shankweller is only one of bundreds of thousands of persons who have east out sickness and have gotten back health through the use of Munyon's wonderful Paw Paw Tonic.

People all over the world praise it
highly.

Are YOU hritable, despondent or

despleas? Is your stomach out of running order? Do you feel heavy and "headachy" at times? Do you have gases on your stomach? Paw Paw is what you need!

For weakness, nervousness, stomach iserder, indigestion, blood trouble and sleeplesaness there are few equals to Munyon's wonderful Paw Paw Touic. Start improving your system with it today. Buy a \$1 bottle at any first-class drug store.

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Don't let that cough run on

TISmuch easier to check it now than after serious complications develop. Nothing like Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey to stop coughing quickly. Just those medicines that up-to-date doctors prescribe for loosening heavy phlegm and soothing throat tissues are in it—combined with the old reliable remedy—pine-tar honey. Keep it on hand for all

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DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

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3rd Floor Masonic Temple.

like becaute of the unpleasant after effects, there is something

This is almost always due to the stomach not receiv-ing proper strength over the nerves supplying it. because of pressure on the perves at the point where

they leave the spine. You may be ever so careful about what you cat and yet suffer from stomach trouble Let us tell you how

CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS

remove the cause of Stomach Trouble

Consultation and Analysis free D. L. RAGLAND,

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Eleanora Duse was the guest of George Marion is one great actor honor at the opening night of the playing it. Moscow players She sat in a box at At least four "Hamlets" will be the left of the proscenium, withdraw-aproduced this season. Sothern and ing into a deep shadow until some Mariowe bave already staged theirs. voice on the stage startled her into Sir John Martin-Harvey is holding attention Then she would lea nfar forth with his this week. The latter over the rail of the box and train her performance is distinguished by the opera glasses upon the players. The fact that every word of the play is inexcitement of the moment having telligible to the audience.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES U. S. ARTISTS

All Sunday schools interested in basket ball are urged to have a representative at the meeting scheduled for Monday might at 8 00 o'clock. With the starting time little more line up, and be sure to have your ting away from the pure landscape, entry in by Monday night Follow-is indicated in the present exhibition ing the meeting a schedule for the at the Art Institute here of American season will be arranged and publish- saintings and sculpture, in which is

faithfully and practicing often about fifteen candidates were out at the regular practice, among the new mer showing up well is "Dickle", don in the opinion of the jury, is any Dickerson a former high school star marked influence of the so-called armed men today held up three men the star between the special modern or post - impressionitate carrying the payroll of the Hilton snowing all kinds of speed on the school. While many of the pointings Clothing Company, relieved them of smoothing all kinds of speed on the school. While many of the pointings snowing all kinds of speed on the school. While many of the printings floor. A schedule is be is arranged short a progressive broadening of with some of the fastest feathern this tree men, and rechnique at the same section of the state and with nearby time there are none that speak an North Carolina teams

The wrestling and boxing classes "A comparison of the paintings of are picking up in attendance and no local wit hith work of the masters' teres. With Maham Managers and no local with hith work of the masters' With Hubert Hones, at look- of the r two comuries ago, shows ing after the wrestlers and John that our crusts are using much brigh-Ramey the boxers both these popu- ter colors and many more of them." lar sports are well taken care of and removes of the jury declare. "They the director of this department is its painting in a much higher key. consing for more interest and his other is said to be an indication of After years of successful use in tendance as the classes swing into the problems of the interest and again Europe. Dr. Stein-Calleniels, the winter program looking for more interest and at- thick is said to be in indication of min'er pregram

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LIONS OFFICES

REIDSVILLE, N. C., Nov. 24.—

Permanent headquarters of the International Association of Lions Clubs has been secured in Chicago by the board of directors. This step the board of directors. This step turned fill strating the same with board of directors took part. Many of them made the journey to Chicago to cast their votes. Headquarters of the International Association of Lions and Clubs has been secured in Chicago by the board of directors took part. Many of them made the journey to Chicago to cast their votes. Headquarters the control of directors took part. Many of them made the journey to Chicago to cast their votes. Headquarters the control of directors took part. Many of them made the journey to Chicago to cast their votes. Headquarters the control of directors took part. Many of them made the journey to Chicago to cast their votes. Headquarters the control of directors took part. Many of them made the journey to Chicago to cast their votes. Headquarters the control of directors took part. Many of them made the journey to Chicago to cast their votes. Headquarters the control of directors took part. Many of them made the journey to Chicago to cast their votes. Headquarters the control of directors took part. Many of them made the journey to Chicago to cast their votes. Headquarters the control of directors took part. Many of them made the journey to Chicago to cast their votes. Headquarters the control of the afternoon. Mesdanies Brown Harris and Balland were guests for the social hour, during which, time Miss McKinney served a tempting was prepared and served by the domestic science class. Before, and the social hour, during which, time Miss McKinney served a tempting was prepared and served by the domestic science class. Before, and the provision of the finite science was prepared and served by the domestic science class. Before the full part of the finite science was prepared and served by the domestic science class. Before the full part of the finite science was prepared and served to the full part of of them made the journey to Chicago trip to cast their votes. Headquarters has always been at Chicago, and it has now been decided to remain J. Dillard Hall. of Des Moines A. L. Haskins, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Maskins, Mr. and Mrs

This section of the country was months with his family.

represented in the deliberations by International Director B. A. Ruffin. garet Richardson, have returned While all parts of the United States from Washington, where they have Lora. Ethel and Elizabeth Glidewell.

Tors. Following the game, Mrs. and Mrs. C Glidewell was assisted in serving a most delicious luncheon by Misses Mrs. Fogle also has as her Washington, where they have Lora. Ethel and Elizabeth Glidewell. space in the McCornick building in visited his relatives here this week. chicago; and to secure an option on Making the trip by auto.

The same space for a longer period over to Greensboro on Tuesday and was best man in the Moore-King

Secretary General Jones has been with the organization since it was formed in 1917, and is under contract to serve until 1927. He has had his part in building up the Lions interational from the few hundred men with which it staited to its present sle of 750 clubs with more than 40,-000 members distributed over 47 states of the union and four provinces of Canada.

These 750 clubs in the last year have engaged in more than 300 major activities all for the upbuilding of their communities, the teaching of service and patriotism, and the pronotion of goodfellowship. They have built schools and asylums, cared for the poor, helped boys and girls from clubs to live in the open, endowed hospitals, worked for good roads and done a thousand kindly acts. One Lions club has established for the blind children of the state a maga zine in which children's stories are printed in Braille, the raised letters which the blind can read

splendid type of men who form Lions clubs everywhere and the noble work By JAMES W DEAN passed she would sink back again in clubs everywhere and the noble work NEW YORK, Nov. 26.— When the to the shadow and study the audience they do They are chosen from the best professional and business men in each community, and the Lions alreaches its entire membership of The Theater Guild in selecting H. 49.000.

Chicago is now the permanent The burden of following dia- its second play of the season faces headquarters of the international or-

UNION MUTUAL LOAN MATURES ITS. 15TH SERIES

The Union Mutual Building and

all the perplexities of life Katchaloff's voice has the range of an organ
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> The Union Mutual is playing its part in Danville's progress, and is alding numbers to own their homes. and at a reasonable rate of interest. Numbers carry shares only for the

investment they afford. This association operates exclusively on the mutual plan, doing business only with its members, all sharing alike in the profits, and is growing rapidly. It is possibly of interest to note the fact that it has never had to foreclose a mortgage

during its 12 years of operation.

The officers are Frank Taibott, president C. L. Booth vice president; W. T. Gravely, secretary; A. R. Gravely treasurer Miss Clarise McLeithan a week away, managers and ers of today are doing more figure land, assistant secretary, and H. C. captains should get busy with their and portrait work and apparently get. Leigh, solicitor. Its board is composed of the following: Judge D. P. Withers Frank Talbott, C. L. Booth, E. T. Parham. M. O. Nelson. G. P. Geoghegan. Jr. T. A. Fox. H. F.

represented the works of artists and Day, and W. T. Gravely. BANDITS GET PAYROLL

> (By The Associated Press.) NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 24-Five

bags containing \$7,000 and made their escape in an automobile. A Christmas Gift that will be appreciated all the year by all the fam-dy—a Dodge Automobile.

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Charged with arson, a man giving this name as Amon Massaid is held Pittsylvania grand jury. He is ar I larne of R. M. Lewis of Alta Vi to about a fortright go. Three and same were lurned to the strongs and some suspicion atsched > Massaid beauer it is alleged.

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REIDSVILLE NEWS

has now been decided to remain there. By vote of the directors Section of the directors Section of the country was represented in the deliberations by International Director R. A. Ruffin.

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Mrs. A. G. Walters and Miss Marguer in the deliberations by Expression of the critical lilness of their critical liln

While all parts of the United States and Canada took part in considering the question, the consensus was that headquarters should be maintained in a place centrally located and easily accessible from all parts of the consensus of the U.D. C., meeting on Wednesding accessible from all parts of the consensus was that the absence of the finent. Such a place, all conceded, was Chicago. The board of directors was transacted and during the social therefore instructed the secretarytherefore instructed the secretary hour Mrs. Thompson served a character of sign a six-year lease for hour Mrs. Thompson served a character of the rooms now occupied, something clous ice course followed by mints.

J. Earle Smith of Georgia Tech hour Mrs. Thompson served a deli-

> wedding.
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> Mrs. William Clark is much improved from her recent illness at her home near Reidsville.

> S. A Hubard, cashier of the Citizens Bank in Asheville spent Wednesday night here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Fillman. Mr. Hubbard had been to Raleigh to a meeting of the N. C., Bankers Association, being a member of the executive commutee.

> The local plant of the Penn branch of the American Tobacco Company. is installing a number of new ma-

n nes The Carolina Glee Club-thirtythree in number gave a most enjoyable concert in the new High school auditorium on Monday evening to a arge and appreciative audience. These young men show wonderful raining. While here they were most royally entertained. The memhers of the Senior class served a delightful prepared luncheon on Monthich the blind can read day After the concert, they attended an informal dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Panvill on Tuesday before leaving for Winston-Salem. The alumni association here entertained them at lunch at the Belvedere hotel

most enjoyable meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Jack Powell as hostess. Mrs. Powell served a delicious lunch to the club members at the conclusion of an interesting pro-

Mesdames S E Birdsong and Scott Tilman spent Tuesday Miss Emma McKinney delightful-ly entertained the Tuesday afternoon

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And then there is the scene in such great promise as Ann Hatha-

Reading club this week. Mrs. Cum- ing steadily. mings had charge of the programme for the afternoon. Mesdanies Brown

lighted to hear today he is improv- confined to his room.

The Rotarians were most delight-

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Brooklyn Salesman Identified As One Of Hold-Up Slayers

Killed Two Bank Employes and Escaped With thing for the almshouse but that \$20,000 would do no more than pro-\$43,000.

(By The Associated Press.)
W YORK, Nov. 26.— Bartow Morris Diamond, a Brooklyn salesman, who was arreste dlast night in the Hotel Statler at Cleveland as one of the three holdup men who shot to death two employes of the West End Bank on November 14 and escaped with \$43,000 in cash, arrives today under heavy guard to face witnesses, who, police say, have identified his picture as that of one of the holdup

In the murder and robbery William S. Barlow, a retired police sergeant and Wm. H. McLaughlin, a war veteran employed by the bank, were shot down in cold blood without the slightest warning. Their two assailants escaped in an automobile driven by aconfederate. It was through this car that Diamond's arrest was brought about, after detectives had traile dhim through Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Toledo and

In the prisoner's pockets at the time of his arrest were found a loadbills, the denomination of a large part fire for four or five years. of the money stolen. He had a great deal more than this when he left New York, the detectives said, but spent lavishly on his tour. In Philadelphia they said, he stopped at the Hotel Lorraine under the name of "Schwartz," giving lavish entertainment-to a chorus girl and boasting that he was a "stickup man."

of the holdupmen.

Diamond's mother, who collapsed when told of his arrest, had an account in the West End Bank, police said, and her son frequently went to the institution on business for her. The bank is within a stone's throw. of the Diamond home. Diamond, who is 28, a widower and

the father of a five-year-old boy, was

at one time one of the best known athletes in the Brooklyn high school. W. B. Orr Hurt In Auto Mishap

News has been received here of injuries sustained a few days ago by Townes and Walton. Those voting nue, A Howard watch had been takW. B. Orr, formerly of this city but against the motion were: Messrs. en. This robbery had not been rerow lives in Macon, Ga., and who was Conway, Cardner, Graveley and Carout in an automovile accident. The rington.

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Saying that he merely thought he had dismissed at cost: Joe Ford, James to fix prices of anthracite coal in in-

of this city, was seriously injured Talbott was appealed to and at first the Pritchett home. | liquor law, continued: James King Wednesday night in an automobile ruled that a simple majority carried The home of Mrs. William E. Meade violating traffic law, not present; Per collision at Pio Nono and English but later it was found that in view on Holbrook avenue was also burgl- cy Moore, improper license, fined \$5 avenue, when the car which he was of the amount involved it would re- arized. One Amethyst pin set with and costs; Charles Burnett, speeding, driving crashed into the rear of a quire two-thirds. The Townes' mo- pearls, one emergal pin set with fined \$21 and costs; Fred Holderby, ear that was standing without lights. Mr. Orr was taken to the Macon hos-

Mr .Orr according to statements of

about the face and neck. man of the police committee of the of support seemed, to say the least. City Council.

Bartow Diamond Held as New City Home Plan One of Three Men Who Virtually Ditched By Minority Vote

(Continued From Page One) vide a building. He enumerated some of the additional items of expense, of the additional items of expense, foot, holding the weight on it for which would naturally follow. He three counts. While the weight is on could not see any objection to the present almshouse quarters and opined that they were no different to the way in which most of the inmates had been accustomed to living. "Ninety per cent, of the people there are more comfortable than they ever have been in their lives," Col. Carrington said, expressing the belief that the whole project should be referred to the pubover the present situation and see if it could not spend part of the money in improving the present quarters. After the meeting was over, Col. Carrington was quoted as saying that the present almshouse and grounds could be made a beauty spot by the proper expenditure of money there. Councilman Townes took immediate issue with Col. Carrington's view and told the council that it is no crime to be poor. The present location he contended, is bad in that it your foot forward, the feet are lifted is surrounded by a colored community and that the people of Danville want something done for the indigent poor. He pointed out that the whole ed revolver and \$2,200, mostly in \$20 almshouse project had been hanging Councilman Geoghegan then sought

the privilege of the floor but was at first denied the right to express himself. Mr. Conway insisted on the vote being taken declaring that the whole matter could be thrashed out at a later meeting. Mr. Geoghegan homever, insisted on being heard and ap-The prisoner once served a term of pealed to the chair. Col. Carrington six months in Connecticut for grand expressed regret but informed him to be read to the could not proceed with his they added; corresponds with marks remarks under the rules. Councilleft in blood on the door handles of man. Tredway Graveley, the car. Five witnesses to the crime moved that Mr. Geoghegan he given the car. Five witnesses to the crime moved that Mr. Geoghegan be given identified his rogues gallery picture the privilege of the floor and he was the charges in the juvenile court this at police headquarters as that of one given the opportunity to speak though week. Young Neal was arrested Satuhe was requested to be prief. Mr. Geoghegan said that it had been apparent Main street by Police Detectives J. C. to him for sometime that certain Lewis and J. N. Campbell, who had gentlemen in the council were oppos- been working on the cases during the ed to the new almshouse being built, entire two months, starting from pra-He thought it was unfair to renew tically no clues and gradually weavobjections nine months after the task ing a network of evidence against the of providing a new poorhouse had youth. been undertaken. 🥕

The vote was then taken on Mr. Townes' substitute motion, that the a list of the robberies as follows: city purchasing agent be empowered Dr. J. H. Bailey, West Main street to enter into a contract with the from whose home two valuable builder. Five voted for it and four watches, two rings, two fountain pens against it. Those voting for it were: and a watch chain, were taken. Messrs. Carter, Geoghegan, Harrison, Dr. C. B. Pritchett, Holbrook ave-

tion was then pronounced lost.

Mr. Conway's motion then was put and carried by a viva voce vote. Rev. J. S. Taylor, president of the hystanders, became blinded by the city home commission was present at lights of an approaching automobile today's proceedings. This afternoon an dran into another car that was hope had not been entirely lost by parked with no lights showing. The proponents of the new almshouse automobile without lights is said to who felt that it might still be pos-belong to W. M. Hargrove. sible to erect a frame building on the elong to W. M. Hargrove. sible to erect a frame building on the Mr. Orr sustained severe bruises river road site. In view of the vote Shortly cast and the line of contention-that after midnight he suffered a severe the present quarters can be made to Holbrook avenue, was burglarized by hemorrhage. Doctors expressed them- suit the indigent poor, the building selves confident that he will recover, of a modern home for luckless indi-Mr. Orr is the father of S. L. Orr, viduals overcome by age and who Macon jeweler, alderman and chair- have outlived the normal channels

Many Vessels Imprisoned In British Ports By Dense Fog; Traffic Paralyzed

LONDON. Nov. 26.—The greater had already been postponed a day or part of Britain was held in the grip of so that she would not reach New frost and fog over the week-end. tying up the ports, halting land traffic cember immigration quota. in some places and preventing the carrying out of many short programs, tually suspended and truffic on the The frost was not severe, even for this country, but it was accompanied by a raw, clammy fog.

to make it impossible to take ships in from the continent were unable to or out. Among the vessels imprison- land.

ed was the Aquitania, whose sailing Steamer service to France was vir-

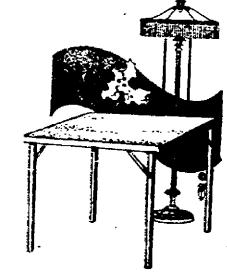
Estuary of the Thames was at a

Southampton harbor was complete- Saturday had to be cancelled, as did ly sealed for the fog was so dense as many football matches. Airpianes

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No. 9—The Wildflower Waltz

BY ARTHUR MURRAY Director, National Institute of Social Dancing.

The wildflower waltz was not misnamed when one takes into consideration the carefree maner and abandon which characterize

This new waitz is lively, yet conservative; it does not tire one out as did the old-foshionad waltz. It is unloubtedly one of the most fascinat-

seasons.

Here's how it is done: Man's Part

Step farward on the left foot and iold the weight on that foot for three beats of the music. While the weight is on the left foot, swing the right foot in front of you. Take a long step back on the right

the right foot, swing the left foot backward. After mastering the first two paragraphics above complete the step by taking two forward waltz movements

totaling six counts. Repeat the entire step. Step forward on the left and swing the right forward. Then step backword on the right and swing the left forward. lic welfare committeee, that it look Complete the step by taking two forward waltz movements.

LADY'S PART Read the man's part carefully. Step backward with the right foot, holding the weight on that foot for three counts. At the same time Step forward with the left foot and the weight on that foot for three beats. At the same time swing the right foot as far forward as pos-Note that when you swing

slightly off the floor. Complete the movement by doing two backward waltz movements to-

Youth Held On Robbery Charge; Loot Recovered

Eight robberies in prominent residential section which have occurred within the past two months have been cleared up with the arrest of rady night about 10:30 o'clock on

All of the loot, which included valu-The council, he stated, would be able jewelry, has been recovered and made the laughing stock of the com- is in the hands of the police. Everymunity if it took the action contemp- thing except small sums of cash has been recovered.

Detective Lewis this morning gave

glasses, comprised the loot taken. J. B. Anderson, Jr., Paxton street.

pearl crescent pin and a small sum in cash.

one bracelet set with diamonds, one

on_Holbrook avenue. the youth. Two watches, a vanity case and a small sum of money being taken from rooms occupied by L. A.

Morris. From the home of Hamilton Vass of Holbrook avenue was taken several pocket knives, on gold Eversharp pencil and a pair of gold glasses.

and other articles taken. Young Neal admits all of the above eight robberies. He is said to have talked freely with the police about them. He said he needed money and Heard fined \$21 and costs for speedas a last resort started robbing homes the open daylight. He told of watching certain homes and when he saw the occupants leave, entered and of the homes were broken into, en-trance being effected through windows

found open.

The detectives have been working The detectives have been working diligently on the cases since the first one was reported. Bit by bit they gathered evidence which incriminatinative Neal, finally tracing all of

in most cases, although a few were

the robberies to him.

No estimate as to the total value of the articles taken has been attempted. In some instances the jewels taken were quite costly.

Following his arrest the went to the home of Neal on the corner of Holbrook avenue and Paxton street and there found all of the stolen articles, carefully hidden above a door in one of the rooms. Everything except the cash was found.

It is the second time Neal had been in custody on housebreaking and robbery charges. He was arrested last summer after robbing a Main street store, it is said. He was hailed into the juvenile court but was given "another chance.

Setback of W. and L. Featured Week-End On Gridiron In Va.

(By The Associated Press.)
RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 26.—Washngton and Lee's setback at the hands of Centre College's "Praying Colonels" Scatured the week-end on the gridiron in Virginia. Only three state teams were in action, the Generals losing to Centre 19-9, and Randolph-Macon falling before Hampden-Sidney 25-5. The other state squads spent their time preparing for Thanksgiving day clashes that will bring to a close a cason that has been marked by new attendance records and the improved strength of Virginia elevens.

Although the Colonels are not mem-bers of the southern conference, their victory over Washington and Lee at Louisville Saturday at least falled to enhance the Generals' claim to divisennance the Generals claim to divis-tion championship honors. Alabama by its \$6-0 victory over Georgia went into the lead in the standing for the title by making it four wins and no defeats in games with conference teams, and Washington and Lee and Vanderbik remained tied in second place with three wins and no defeats 'each. Vanderbill has complete us conference schedule and his timera. taling six counts MAN'S PART Step forward on the left foot and

held the weight on that foot for three beats of the music. As you take this step, let the body swing forward and rise up and down on your left foot. (The right foot is brought up to the left but no weight is placed on the right foot). Take a long step backward with the right foot, rising up and down on the right and holding the weight on that foot for three counts. (The left foot is brought up to the right bu no weight is placed on the left). Note that the stepping forward with the left foot and then stepping backward with the right, rising up and down on each step, you do a rocking movement. The body sways forward then backward. Each step is given three beats of music.

TO COMPLETE IT The step is completed by taking two forward waltz movements beginning with the left foot. The forward waltz movements take counts and you finish with weight on your right foot.

Repeat the entire step. (Rock for ward on left, rock backward on right, then take two forward waltz movements on six counts). LADY'S PART

Step backward on the right foot and hold the weight on that foot for three counts. (At the same time draw the left foot up on the right without placing any weight on the left foot) Step forward on the left foot and hold the weight on that foot for three counts. (Draw the right up to the left without placing any weight on the right foot).

Take two backward waltz movements, beginning with right foot. The backward waltz movement takes a total of six steps so that you finish with your weight on the left foot. Repeat the entire movement.

may yet finish on top by winning from North Carolina State at Norfolk Thursday. To do this however, it would be necessary for Florida to stem the Crimos ntide in their holiday.
The heretofore stingless Yellow Jackets of Randolph-Macon, scored their first and only point of this season when Crouse crossed Hampden-Sidney's goal for a touchdown in the Ashland team's final game of the year. The game, played here, was marked by the determined attack of

Good Morning Judge!

B. H. Elliott, a county officer, connected with the State traffic depart- He declared he was emphatically ment, located at Dry Fork, was this morning fined \$101 and costs in the police court for driving an automobile while drunk. Two more such cases were dealt with. Z. E. Benton, colored, and W. M. Hackney were also assessed \$101 and costs for operating their machines while intoxicated. No ail sentences were imposed in any of the cases.

The docket this morning was a engthy one, the various charges in-The following other cases were disposed of:

etails of the affair: have carried but the question of ma- watch was found in the youth's pos- gambling, fined six dollars and costs; MACON, Ga., Nov. 26.— W. B. Orr. jority was immediately raised. Mr. session and he admitted going into Martha Betts, colored, violating Mapp pearls, one scarf pin, a pair of fleid speeding, not present: D. G. Willie license tags, continued: Harry Price, obstructing police, fined reported the loss of a string of pearls. \$5 and costs; Samuel Waller and Willie Crockett, colored, fined \$5 and costs John Wilkins, colored, disturbash. A pair of gloves, a gold Eversharp costs: L. P. Lewis, speeding, continupencil was all that was found missing ed: Charles Gray, colored, obstructing fro mine home of Strathmore Owens, street, fined \$10 and costs C. G. Wyatt, colored, speeding, continued; The home of William Booth, on Tom Bivens colored, no chauffeur's license, fined \$5 and costs, also fined \$10 and costs for speeding around corner: Charles Stavens, assault on Mary Hardy, dismissed at costs: Emma Brown, assault, six dollars and costs; Dan Taylor, fined \$16 and costs for being drunk and disorderly as result of an episode at his home several Rison Park school was also entered run his wife and child away from and dezens of fountain pens. pencils home after attacking them and then defied the police to arrest him; R. K. speeding. Dewey McQueen fined \$10 and costs for improper lights H. H.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Leet Street Baptist church, held a Thanksgiving service in the church auditorium. All members and friends of the church are urged to come and

Cardui Praised by Lady Who Had Severe Pains in Her Back But Took Cardui and Soon Became Well.

Stony Point. N. C.—'I can say Cardul is just splendid for weak women." exclaims Mrs. N. B. Dagenhart, of this place, after telling of her own use of Cardui.
"Before the birth of my little one."
Mrs. Dagenhart says, "I was in a very weakened, run-down condition, I was so weak and suffered so with my back I couldn't straighten. I went half-bent and suffered such pain clear up in my head and neck. I was so very nervous I couldn't rest. "We heard of Cardul and my husband get it right away. I began to eat and eleep better after the first

soon was strong and well and my back quit hugling."
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half bottle. I kept on taking it and

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male ailments.
Ask your druggist for, Cardul—he



Pennsy Governor Makes First Move to Lower Prices

(Continued from Page One.) that it authorize the Interstate Com-merce Commission to deny cars to prilteers and that it investigate and publish the facts.

That the anthracite using States under a provision of the federal constitution agree upon the form of regulation "that will best work to the advantage of their people, and negotiate a treaty or compact to establish a joint commission to enforce it. Governors of thirty States had been requested to attend and acceptances

received assured the presence of del-

egates representing virtually half of them for the opening of the conference at 2:30 p. m. today.

Declaring "that the people are angry, and rightly so, over the long continued and steadily increasing exactions of the anthracite monopoly, whose representatives had definitely

declined to recommend that the industry shall clean its own house," Governor Pinchot added: "The reason for so deep a public feeling is that the people know the anthracite business is a monopolygreedy relentless and defiant-whose purpose is to get out of the people the

last cent the traffic will bear." The governor declared settlement of the coal strike involved an average increase in labor costs of sixty cent a ton but that operators had added more than that. He cited high dividends paid by coal companies in recent years. .

The governor answered the critic sements of the governors of severa other states that this state first should take certain steps with respect to the anthracite industry, such as o repeal the law requiring certification of the the 1923 western conference football and state tax on hard coal, championship. The Wolverines are on miners and state tax on hard coal. He declared Pennsylvania already had vigorously attacked the problem of rock and dirt in coal and that the effect had been strongly felt. No action, he said, was possible to affect royalties which were matters of private contract and most of which would continue in effect untid December 30, 1928. The certification law, the governor termed "a just and proper law" which should not be repeal ed as it would open the mines to un-skilled mining and would result either in stopping or reducing production, permanent injury to the productive capacity of the mines or a vast increase in accidents.

The anthracite tax, he said, am ounted to one and one-half per cent of the cost of coal at the mine or be-tween 11 and 12 cents a ton on domestic sizes, and actual prices at the mine before and after the tax went into effect did not indicate the tax had been passed on to the consumer. against its repeal.

He said that nine tenths of the hard coal produced in this state was consumed elsewhere and that as it was an interstate commodity the ac tion of no one state could meet the situation. "To paraphrase the language of the

supreme court in the Kansas industrial court decision," he said, " anthracite industry supplies an indispensable service and in the absence cluding fifteen cases of drunkenness of regulation the people are subjected by it to exorbitant and arbitrary control. That being so, it is effected

terstate commerce, establish uniform U. of Virginia and records and make its findings

"The best legal opinion does not establish beyond controversy the right of the United States to fix prices, establish uniform accounts, examine books or require reports in the andoubt, whatever, that each state thru does not give the consumer clean an-

islation.

under this constitional provision. agree among themselves upon the form of regulations which will best work to the advantage of their people, a compact to establish a joint commission to enforce it will be both lawful and effective when approved by the Congress of the United States. Such a commission, pooling the police nowers of the states, concerned, could in co-operation with federal authoripletely regulate the whole industry from the mines to the consumers bin. We have here a powerful weapon altogether capable of securing justice for the consumer in all the anthracite using states."

Ill. and Michigan Sharing Honors for West Championship

(By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- Illinois and Michigan, each with an unmarred season's record are sharing honors for top of the big ten for the second consecutive time, having divided honors with Iowa in 1922. Disputants advance claims to show

that one or the other of the championship elevens has a better record, but in absence of any officially designed champion, the percentage record leaves the two elevens on a par.

-Miss Mozelle Myers will leave Wednesday for Annapolis, Md., where she will spend Thanksgiving holidays and later visit friends in Baltimore.

Divide Tactics

(By The Associated Press)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 20 -The University of Virginia's gridiron warriors divided their tactics tothings if it chooses. Whether the coming Congress can or cannot, does or Hill, on Thanksgiving Day with the does not give the consumer clean an- University of North Carolina eleven. thracite at reasonable prices, there With only two days left before the is another necessary remedy. I refer teams will entrain at noon Wednes-to the treaty or compact between the day for Durham, where it will spend states authorized by the federal leg- the night and motor to Chapel Hill lation. Thursday morning. Coach Earle "If the anthracite using states will. Neale had his charges out early today in practicing defensive plays and later the team was put through a stiff workout in offensive tactics, The entire first string is expected to be in shape for the contest. -

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Gammon-Beggarly Edward L. Gammon and Miss Pearl Beggarly of near the city were mar-engagements and are booked for oth-ried at the residence of Rev. J Clyde ried at the residence of Rev. 3:15 Holland on North Main street at 3:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon last. They are each well known young people of are each well known young people of the recent marriage of Willem their community. The bride is the the recent marriage of Willem the Alumni association gave a very interesting talk to the students a few days ago.

They will make their of Rev. J. Clyde Holland on Nach.

Matthews-Mills. on Farrar street Sunday night last at seven o'clock when their daughter, seven o'clock when their daughter, Miss Ida May Mills became the bride of Clarence F. Matthews. The ceresion of Clarence F. Matthews. The ceresion of Clarence F. Matthews. The ceresion of Mr. and Mrs. Wille Motley portunities offered in Teaching." and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Shelton. Holland in the presence of a large number of friends of the contracting parties. They are well known young people in the community in which they reside.

beautiful party for the little folks Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, at their home, 222 Baugh street. pocasion being the birthday of her little daughter, Kelvin Elizabeth.

the hat in the correct place.
A beautiful piano recital was given

An ice and fruit course was served which everyone seemed to enjoy. The guests presented the honoree with pretty gifts and wished her

Those present were: Kelvin Mustain, Otwa Mustain, Dorothy Fitzger-Gertrude Daniel, Doris Daniel, Vir-ginia Worsham, Doris Worsham, Evelyn Owens, Alma Strange, Charlie Dameron, Russell Dameron, Baskam Parrott, Hazel Parrott, Kenneth Beott, Charles Reynolds, Piggy Harris

Social Calendar. will be "Clara Barton, Who is She."

portant meeting tonight at the Y. M. C. A. Supper will be served at six their home in Yanceyville.

Westbrooks Concert Company, will day evening. December first. The Whatsoever Circle of Kings Daughters will meet at the residence of Mrs. Henry B. Watkins, West

Main street Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Paxton Speaks On Alaska. The Shakespeare club was enter-tained Thursday afternoon by Mrs.

teresting and instructive description nurse of Lynchburg. Virginia: she of her visit to Alaska. The gorgeous was graduated from St. Leps hospital coloring of both the mountain and Greensboro, North Carolina. water scenery, the wonderful sunsets. through the period of Russian occupa-tion until bought by the United States in 1367 for the sum of \$7,200,000. This the coming week and around which supply is far from being exhausted.

promitive state and some of their traditions that are passed on from one generation to the next. The visit to Victoria and Vancouver, the gateway to Alaska, where were gathered peo-ple from every corner of the globe was interesting and then of Ketchlkan, the first part to Alaska, with its beautiful flower gardens. These were torical Sitka beautifully situated on a lay and encircled by mountains, was another interesting point. For 100 years of the Russian regime this city was the capital and its architecture and art still show the Russian influence. It is a city of churches, the largest being the Russian cathedral. From there the route led to the progressive city of Juneau, the present capital, on to the tourist town of Skagway where the visitors left the to Yukon and en into the lake country wonderful in its primitive granfeur. There the tourists saw both a live and a dead glacier.

Just before the meeting adjourned licious, sandwiches, tea and confec-

ons were served. Home Talent Scores

men, John Westbrook, Basil Browder Richard Penn and Sam Sours score a success in their first appearance in Danville as a concert company. Appearing under the auspices of community centers. the ways and Means committee of Some time ago the the Wednesday Club at Randolph-mittee of the Delaware Parent-

Macon Institute. Saturday evening, Teachers association sent letters to before a large audience.

with attractive numbers.

pany in Danville and nearby towns, messages from the numerous where they have filled a number of who come from time to time.

er is the son of Mr. and make their of Rev. J. Clyde Holland on North served November 23. Rev. Halph liam Gammon. They will make their of Rev. J. Clyde Holland on North served November 23. Rev. Halph Main street in the presence of a few friends. The bride is the daughter of on the subject of "Community Co-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Doss and holds operation." Matthews was celebrated at the admiration of her numerous A quiet marriage was color parents friends. The groom is well known full of interest. Miss Ammie, super-the residence of the bride's parents friends. The groom is well known full of interest. Miss Ammie, super-

Rockett-Anthony

Edwin H. Hughes Rockett and Miss Mattie V. Anthony, each of Greensboro, North Carolina, were united in of Whitmell people and the event is marriage Saturday at 2:30 o'clock by looked forward to as "Red Letter Ward—Hopper.

Leonard W. Ward of Ruffin, N. C., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Anthony, and a young lady personal affraction. The average of affraction The average and All St. C. S. Rev. J. Clyde Holland. The bride is Day." Redisville, were quietly united in attraction. The groom is a well known marriage in this city Saturday aftermarriage in this city o'clock by Rev. in the profession of a draughtman noon at three thirty o'clock by Rev. in the profession of a draughtman They are each They were accompanied by the broth Lighty esteemed young people of er of the bride. Shible Anothony. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Reckett returned to Greensbore, their home.

Ferrell-Ball

A pretty marriage was celebrated The Saturday night at eight o'clock when marriage to John B. Ferrell. The cere mony was solemized at the residence one among them being: Put the hat of Rev. J. Clyde Holland on North on Mr. Wriggly, Kelvin Mustain won Main street. The bride is the daughof Rev. J. Clyde Holland on North on Mr. Wriggly, Kelvin Mustain won Main street. The bride is the daughThose attending the wedding were:
the prize, a lovely tea set for placing ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bail. The
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Haydon, and Mr. by fittle shiss boloming-room doors were railway. Those witnessing the cere-brened to disclose a lovely table dec-opened to disclose a lovely table dec-Rosa Rasehal, Mr. and Mrs. Ball will reside in this city.

Brumfield - - Grant

Silas Brumfield and Miss Tinnie Grant, of Dry Fork were quietly united in marriage at the residence of Rev. J. Clyde Holland on North Main of Mrs. S. A. Patterson Tuesday clock .Each of the contracting parties are well known and have many friends in their community. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Grant. The grown and Mrs. T. L. Grant. The grown are seven as the community of the community of the community. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Son getting as hostrace. Harris, Margaret Price, Doris Price, Grant. The groom an enterprising son acting as hostress. young farmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Brumfield. They were accompanied by W. B. Burton. Mr. and Mrs. Brumfield will make their home at Dry Fork.

Foster-Stainback

Graham W. Foster, and Miss My-rtle Stainback, of Yanceyville, N. C. Mrs Dixie W. Owen, president National Memorial Association, will dence of Rev. J. Clyde Holland on North Main street Saturday aftenning at eight o'clock. Her subject noon at three o'clocw. The bride the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stainback. The groom is a young Foster. The contracting parties were accompanied by Miss Ethel Poteat and J. E. Hodges. They will make

Weds In Washington

News was received in this city today of the marriage on Saturday in Washington, D. C., of John L. Hurt, a former resident of this city, but now residing at Hurt, Virginia, to Miss Madeline Hughes, of Lynchburg, Virginia. The ceremony was performed by Rev. father P. J. O'Connell. Mr. Hurt lived in Danville for many years and was well known and will be remembered by many people here. He was connected with the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills. Miss Hughes is a popular and well known trained

The marriage was a surprise to the the pinnacle rocks and the glaciers friends of both parties and was witwere all so vividly described that the sudience felt almost as if they had chatham, Virginia, brother of the

stock and Mr. Hess.

The most brilliant social event of

has proved to be a wise investment on the sincere interest of many people the part of the United States since the in North Carolina, Virginia and Balproduction of tin, gold, coal, copper timore, centers, is the marriage of silver, petroleum, furs and fish has al-Miss Alice Virginia Rosenstock, only ready far exceeded in value the pur- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Rosenchase price of the country and the stock, and Emanuel Hess of Baltimore. Md., which will be celebrated An insight was given of the life of at Beth Sholem synagogue. November the native Indians still living in their 28, at 9 o'clock in the evening. Many invitations have been issued to the marriage and to the reception which is to follow at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Rosenstock on Main street Guests from New York, Baltimore Winston-Salem, Petersburg and Richmond will be present. The bride-elect has spent the years of her girlmade by the natives who carried the hood in Danville and has many warm soil to the top of the pinnacle rocks friends amongst both the older and and there planted the flowers. His-younger people. Several entertainments to be given

in her honor have been scheduled for the days preceeding the wedding.

Mrs. Starling Honors Miss Rosenstock Mrs. Algernon D. Starling enter-tained very delightfully at bridge in honor of Miss Rosenstock Friday afternoon, at her home on Main street The living room was prettily decorated with white and yellow chryssteamer and traveled 100 miles by rail anthemums and refreshments were served after the game:

Those present were: Miss Rosen-stock, guest of honor: Misses Mazie N. C. Wills Penn and Hyla Bagler: Mccdames Rorer A. James, Jr., R. R. Murray, Miles Puryear, Herbert Hoffman, Louis Kaufman. The high score prize was won by Miss Mazie Wills Penn. A gift of beautiful handmade handkerchiefs was presented to the bride-elect. Mrs. Resenstock came in after the game.

Whitmell School Honored. Whitmell Farm Life school has

signally honored in being hosen as one of four schools in the country that have become genuine Some time ago the executive com-

state superintendents of public in-

ent flowers and the players appeared their best rural schools. From the with all the dignity and composure lists received the Delaware associaoof finished musicians. Several mem- tion selected four and sent their repbers were added to the program pre- recentatives to inspect them with a viously published and every selection view to making use of their methods. was received with hearty applause. Miss Etta Wilson, of Wilmington. The encores continued throughout Dela., executive secretary of the the Brogram and were responded to Delaware assolication and representative of the Dunont foundation vigit with structive numbers.

The people of Danville feel proud ed Whitnell school and had photo- Mrs. Kate Douglass, Mr. and Misself avenue.

of the high character of the programs graphs made of the various activities C. S. Taylor. Miss Violet Bolling.

That are being presented by the com- of the sensel, that are being presented by the com- of the sensel, that are being presented by the com-

a pictorial builetin that is being pub- Mrs. Nannie Talley. Miss lished and through which information Simpson, Miss Rebecca Simpson. is furnished for the monthly programs of the Delaware Parent-Teachors association.

During the past two weeks the school has had many interesting messages from the numerous visitors

Miss Kogey of Axton Agricultural school and her group of home economics students spent a day at Whit-

The coming week promises to be

the school. On Saturday, December 1, Aaron Sapiro will address a large audience

Skinner-Barrow

A beautiful autumn wedding took
place Saturday afternoon near Martinsville when Miss Lillie Mae Bar-row daughter of Geo. W. Barrow, properous farmer, became the bride of Wm. L. Skinner of Danville. Rev. E. F. Hail, of Danville, and Rev. L. W. Waies of Martinsville officiating.
Mr. Skinner is the son of Wm. H. Skinner of Danville and is a young man of fine character. He is associated with his father in business here Miss Barrow is a young lady of atin her neighborhood.

the hat in the correct place.

The hat in the correct place p of Mt. Olivet; Mr. and Mrs. T. S.
Moore of Mt. Olivet; Miss Goldie
Minter, of Axton, and Mrs. L. J. Dodson and Miss Minnie Carver, of
Girl Reserve Groups
The following schedule will give
some idea of the activities of the
Girl Reserve groups under the di-Danville.

Missionary Meeting: The Womans Missionary Society of Lee Street church met at the home giving service. The Rison afternoon at 3 o'clock. A large

The Parent-Teachers Association of Robert E. Lee school will meet Tues- ed Girl's Triangle enjoyed a moon-day evening at 8 o'clock in the school light hike with Miss Andrew and a auditorium. An attractive musical pro-few of the mothers as chaperones. gram will be given and refreshments Out in the country a camp fire was will be served.

Wednesday Club Meeting The first program of the Art and Music Circle of the Wednesday Club will be given Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in the club rooms.

Mrs. Harrison Robertson will dispersion of the state of the were enthusiastic hike the club were enthusiastic hike the club were enthusiastic hike the country of the club were enthusiastic hike the club were the club were enthusiastic hike the club were the club were the club were enthusiastic hike the club were the club were the club were enthusiastic hike the club were the club Sours planist.

operas will be given. Dr. Grayson to Lecture at 3:45 o'clock, the Current Events thoughts. The Freshmen Club

Dr. Cary T. Grayson, Rear Admiral so fortunate as themselves. U. S. Navy who will speak on On Thursday offernoon the

Martin. The building committee of Sledd be most active. Memorial Church will be entertained Friday—A group of Girl Reserves by Mrs. John W. Rustin at supper, met at the Y. W. C. A. and under church which is soon to be built will be discussed. Members of the committee are after the committee a mittee are: Mrs. John Schoolfield, Jr., Charles G. Evans, Herbert M. Martin, W. L. Norton, W. J. Gravely, enjoyed the Tuesday and Friday Frank Talbott, J. W. Rustin and afternoon class in Home Economics Sergeant Edwards.

Turkey Supper at The Club The last and most delightful of the Saturday afternoon entertainments given by the Country Club during the ed in the final lesson. The beautiful month of November was held last silver used in the demonstration night The committees of members. Mrs.

es, chairmen, served a Turkey Supper at 6:30 o'clock which was attended and enjoyed by practically all

effect in harmony with other furnishings and the rooms had never been quite so pretty.

Mrs. Sallie Johnston Penn, Mrs.

membered as one of the best ever served at the club.

friends in Kinston, N. C. riends in Kinston, N. C.
—Mrs. Julian Robinson has gone this week, at 7:30 o'clock. to visit her son, Julian Robinson, at Woodberry Forest where he is a student this winter.

-Mrs. W. B. Hill and son. Billy are visiting relatives in Goldsboro. N. C. -Mrs O. W. Dudley is in New York with her son. Oliver Dudley,

-Miss Carelyn Vann is attending

the Wake Forest game in Raleigh. -Fred Harrison of Baltimore will spend the week-end with his sister, Mice Strah Harrison.

Chambliop-Rubbard

Mrs. Isaac Hubbard. 821 Claiborne in Danville.
street, when Miss Pencie Snow Hubhard and Henry Leonard Chambliss, street, has been called to Jacksonsired. When Miss Pencie Snow Hubbard and Henry Leonard Chambliss, of Richmond, were united in marriage. The Rev. C. J. D. Parker, performed the ceremony. Mrs. J. Walters played the wedding march. The ceremony was performed under a beautiful floral arch of evergreens and chrymnthemums. The

greens and chrymnthemums. The house was charmingly decorated in ferns, roses and autumn colors. The bride was gowned to blue tricotine and gray accessories and carried illies of the valley.

Fellowing the wedding a reception was given to the bridal party and guests at the home of the bide's

Darents.

After the ceremony the young cou-ple left for Richmond, where they will make their home. Danville people attending the ceremony were: Mrs. S. P. Mitchell, Mrs. C. R. Myers, Miss Mand Harrington.

Mrs. Nannie Talley, Miss George Simpson, Miss Rebecca Simpson, Miss Mary Robertson, Mrs. W. C. Hall, George Hobertson, William Robertson, Miss Mabel Cole. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. C. C. Guthrie, Lynchburg; Miss Myrtle Price, Lynch burg: Mrs. A. L. Mangum, Semora, N. C.; Mrs. C. F. Smith, Greensboro,

Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES After the strenuous program of the past few weeks the week just closing has seemed quiet aitho the usual club and class activities have never been more alert. Industrial And Business

Girls Department Miss Louise Leonard of the inlustrial department of the National oung Women's Christian Association has been the very welcome guest of the Industrial-Business de- no secrets from each other. partment. Many of the girls in this department met Miss Leonard Lake Junalusks last summer at the conference for Industrial girls. Miss Leonard has been deeply interested the Danville Y. W. C. A. since

the days of its organization, the usual club program has been carried out during the week and interest in the Tuesday Evening Bible Class has never waned for it matters not what alluring attractions there may dustrial Girl's Club are beginning definite plans for the Christmas

festivities. Among the accomplishments Miss Daniel has brought to the Danville Y. W. C. A. is the making of very attractive and most unusual looking dolls. The clubs are making large number of dolls for the party to be given to children at Christmas time. They are also making many others to be sold for the club Christmas work. Samples tractive appearance and charming club Christmas work. Samples of personality, and is one of the most popular members of the younger set the association for those who would the association for those who would like to see them.

The Thanksgiving season—so close upon us—is a time for thinking and planning for others and in this the club planning will prove most Girl Reserve Groups

rection of Miss Martha Andrew, secretary of the department.

Monday-The Jun-Sen "G" inet met to plan for the Thanks-Triangle met the same day. Tuesday-The Stonewall Triangle program. This group is also planning a Thanksgicing service.

Wednesday-The Young Employ built and a weenie roast with songs and a corn shucking party to follow his friend Sydney and I am afraid

Assisting Mrs. Robertson will be Mrs. Fussel, of the Voice department of Randolph-Macon Institute, Mrs. Edwin Meade accompaniest and Sam roast with a glimpse at the silver Several selections from well-known moon and the homeward march with There would be no more trouble. As the moon beams dancing all about them sent this merry group home On Wednesday, December fifth, in with lungs full of fresh air and Main Street Church school auditorium minds well filled with beautiful Circle of the Wednesday Club. Mrs. planning some thoughtful bits of M. H. Skadden chairman, will present Thanksgiving service for those not

U. S. Navy who will speak on On Thursday afternoon the Robert Heredity and Training."

E. Lee Triangle, with their advisor, While in Danville, Dr. Grayson will Miss Sue Brown, had an excellent be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert program. In the Thanksgiving think- They are as distinct from the skirt ing and giving this group will toc

To the regret of those who have the course has ended. The last lesson was a most interesting one on table service. Both the more formal was kndly loaned by the Brown Jewelry Company. The dainty table Crews Wooding and Mrs. S. E. Hugh- linen was loaned by L. Herman. The Thursday evening class

Home Economics having had but one lesson a week will continue the members of the club.

The tables were decorated with on the regular class night the les-English ivy, yellow chrysanthemums on the regular class night the les-and blue candles making a charming son will be given on Monday evening Arts And Crafts Class

Many beautiful and attractive

creations are the outcome of the James I. Pritchett. Sr., and Mrs. efforts of the class in Arts and Crews Wooding received in the living. Crafts. The enamelled glass ware room and Mrs. John Schoolfield and with tiny sprays of flowers painted Mrs. Henry Roediger ushered the guests in the dining room, where they were served by the members of the Dennison paper and raffits, mats. committae to a supper long to be re- bowls, candles and vases in great profusion are some of the efforts of the class. Since the usual meet--Mrs. B. V. Booth is visiting mg night is Anti-bed on Tuesday ing night is Thursday the Arts and

-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Walton have returned from a week-end visit in Richmond. W. T. Hughes, Jr., E. L. Walton, Jr., William Weller and Richard

Penn, will spend Thanksgiving in Roznoke. -Mrs. Ollie Hogan, of Chatham, is in Danville today.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Allen Jr., are

stopping at the Burton en route to Bachelors Hall, to visit A. Allen, Sr. superintendent of construction of A wedding of interest was solemnized last night at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and daughters of Chatham, spent the day -Mrs. William Thompson and

> ville. Fla., on account of the illness of _J. H. Bradley, formerly street car motorman here, now engaged in

> farming, is a patient at the General Hospital, where he is to undergo an operation. -Miss Ruby Smith and Miss Virginia Allen, of Reidsville, N. C., visited Danville Sunday.

-Billie Gibson, of University of Virginia, will spend Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, Virginia avenue.

—Judge Withers is out again after having been confined to his home for a week with a bad ankle. -Miss Theresa Knight, of Colum-

bus, Ga., now a student at Randolph-Macon Woman's college, Lynchburg. will spied Thanksgiving holidays with Miss Ethel Louise Glbson, Virginia - Ernest Marchand spent Sunday in

angle

An Intimate Story of Innermost Emotions Revealed In Private Letters.

COTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER I wonder if every woman has se

crets in her inmost heart that she keep zealously from her hus-You never having been marband. ried, little Marquise, will probably answer that when a man and woman are married they are one and have

I think you are wrong, little Mar quise. In the first place, by no possibility can two people ever be one Not even in the case of the Slamese twins who lived all their lives bound together with an inseparable bond of lesh was there one personality, one individuality, one soul. Yet we poor mortals, back somewhere in our subconsciousness, are always thinking that when some man has said over a man and woman a few magic words be offered on the outside. Both the and performed certain incantations, Business Girl's Council and the In-

A smart woman friend asked the

other day, when I said something like this to her, "Which one?" Isn't it strange that we get such ideas into our heads? It leads to such mixups. If at the present moment Jach and I were one, I would have no fear of telling him all about the pearl beads and he would help me unravel the puzzle. He would tell me all about our baby and if it be really true that his friend Syd is the father of it I would perfectly understand and love the baby all the more for being one, we would not only have a single thought but we would have the same outlook on all things and the same way of solving our probiems.

If we were one, little Marquise, instead of being frightened almost to leath when Jack caught me reading that perfectly innocent cable from Karl, I would have handed it to him for it would be just like having another pair of my own eyes read it and another half of my own brain trying to solve the mystery. Instead know that I made myself look like a guilty idiot in Jack's eyes. I could see suspicion coming into them as I partly tore that cable up and now that I cannot find it all I am almost sure Jack found it and has kept it. No. little Marquise, no matter how much married a man and woman may be they are not one. In fact, they are not only two but sometimes they are as far apart in everything except the material bonds of marriage as though they were at oppo-

site poles.

Jack does not dare tell me about what he is concealing from me for to tell him about the pearls, especially since Karl Whitney has cabled me about them, for fear he will think that perhaps I have been and might be again in love with Karl: You see we are all mixed up, little Marquise. After getting a letter both from the blackmailer and Karl's awyer I just don't know what to do Oh, I wish John and I were really one. it is. I think I must tell Ruth. (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: The letter, contin-

ued--In gorgeous negligee. BLOUSES WANTED 2

Despite neglect of the two-piece suit by Perisian dressmakers, the blouse is as much in vogue as ever. as the waist of bygone days.

By Tunnels Helps in Aeronautics Course

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 26 .-

funnels through which wind will die into a gentle zephyr or roar into a "double-arreled cyclone" with a velocity of 500 miles an hour, are part of the laboratory equipment for the University of Michigan's courses in aeronautics engineering. The tunnels, according to Prof. Fellx W. Pawlows-

operation. The "double-barreled cy- however, where the science of aviation clone" equipment has not been in-stalled. The "wind tunnels," Prof. Fourteen Pawlowski believes, are most valuable in the instruction of aeronautical eral course on the theory of aviation. principles, but their construction was Other branches of the subject taught

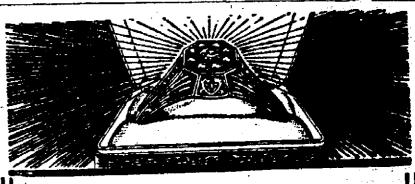
wind, it was necessary to install a tory course in terodynamics, courses series of doors giving access to the for the study of balloons, dirigibles unnels chamber. In each door, 70 and kites and advanced work work feet high by 2 feet wide, is a small for the study of air conditions affectvalve. To enter, the valve of the out- ing actual flying.

Regulation of Winds side door is opened, and the person enters. The door is then closed and the second door is opened when the air in the two rooms is stable. This operation is continued through three

The tunnels are so arranged that most of the experiments are prepared outside and wheeled into the laboratory winds, which are "manufactured" by, airplane propellers attached

to motors of varying power. Michigan was one of the first universitles in America to offer a course in aeronautics engineering, the first classes being called in February, 1915. Four men attempted to graduate in ki, in charge of the aeronautics 1915, when the need for men with course, are the most efficient yet pro- aeronautical training was keenly felt, vided for testing wind currents and but only two degrees were issued. other atmospheric conditions met in Only one other school, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, offers a The tunnels fo rthe gentle breezes degree at the end of its aeronautics and for higher velocity up to 150 course, according to Prof. Pawlawski. miles an hour are completed and in There are several other institutions.

Fourteen courses are offered at the University here, beginning with a geninclude the design of propellers, de-Because of the force of a 150-mile sign of planes and motors, a labora-



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their community Birthday Party. Mr and Mrs. R. J. Mustain gave

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orated with flowers and candles, all carrying out a color scheme of pink

many happy returns of the day. Joseph Fitzgerald, Joseph Baugh Mary Virginia Billings, Kazol

and Hazel Harris. Mrs Dixie W. Owen, president Na-

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen will speak at Schoolfield this evening on "Modern Arabian Knights. The Hi-Y Club will hold a very im-

give one of their best programs at Chatham Episcopal Institute, Satur-

Louis Kaufman. Mrs. W. F. Paxton gave a most in-

visited Alaska. The speaker touched groom. briefly on the history of the country from the earliest explorations in 1711 Approaching Marriage of Miss Rosen-

insight was given of the life of

After the lecture the audience were nown some interesting souvenirs of

Seldom have the music lovers of vanvil e been more highly gratified han when the four Danville young

The stage was handsomely decorat- struction of every state in the union ed for the occasion with paims and lasking each one to forward a list of

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Urges Abstenance From Partisanship By the Democrats

age Will Not Tempt Party 'o Play Cheap Politics at xpense of People as Did epublicans.

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Nov 26 .- Consideration of "mere temporary partisan advantage" will not tempt the Demo-cratic members of Congress "to play the cheap or mean politics at the expense of the people as did the Republicans during 1919 and 1920," Representative Garrett, of Tennessee, declares in a statement urging abstenance from partisanship in deal-

ing with the problem of taxation.

Mr. Garrett, who is expected to be -elected Democratic leader in the House, excepts only "the present inised by the American Legion, it was quituous high tariff" in his appeal said, and a number of prominent particles. for non-partisan consideration of the trons of the office. "twin question of revenue and fiof the Democratic national committee, emphasizes with reference to Secretary Mellon's proposals for tax reductions that "everybody, everywhere" favors reducing the normal taxes. The question of differentiating between earned and unearned incomes has always had the support of "all members" in principle, he says, but it has not been put into effect because of "Republican opposition and the extreme difficulty of its successful administration."

"The worst enemy of honest, equitable internal tax revision", Mr. Garretts asserts, "is the person who injects political or factional considerations or collateral controversies which bear no relation to the single problem of scientific equitable taxa-

Student Is Found Murdered On Side of Road; Two Held

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—The police are unable to establish a motive for the slaying of Free Louis Tracy, 23, former University of Chicago student found dead near the university here

Tracy had been shot through the

Daniel Murphy, who took Tracy part way home and William Ambrose, have had trouble recently were taken to police headquarters.

blocks from his home where he had grate taken him in an automobile from a

knowledge of the case.
According to Murphy, he dropped Tracy shortly after midngiht. It was three hours later that his body was found by a passerby.

DEATH OF C. W. SAMPLER

C. W. Sampler, a native Georgia died at Edmunds hospital on Satur- dolph-Macon Institute and they will day night where he had been taken live there until they build a new

Garrett Says This Advant- Ex-Service Man Gets Freeze Out

THE POST OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

By GEORGE MANNING

(Washington Correspondent of Danville Bee.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.— After a third trial to secure the office, Noah Markey, a Democrat, has been appointed Acting Postmaster at Beaver a year job.

The first examination of applicants for this place was held on July 5th, last year, and Elliott Satterwhite, a former service man, was the only one to qualify. His rating was \$7.20 per cent. with an allowance of 5 per cent.

for military service. Satterwhite was not acceptable to the Republican leaders and he was ignored and a second examination requested .Satterwhite had been endorsed by the American Legion, it was

The second examination was held a conference with Representative Cordell Hull, of Tennessee, chairman Markey was the only other candidate. Both are Democrats and so both were rejected by the Republican leaders and a third examination was asked. Satterwhite headed the list of eligibles for the third time as a result of bles for the third time as a result of ment on the rum running treaty per-the third examination; Faymond A. mitting seizures outside that limit. Talley was second and Noah Markey was third, this time. Others who took the third examination were Mrs. Camden McC. Moody and Leon Chis-

With three eligibles presented on the third examination, the Republican leaders were unable to ignore the eligib'e list as they had the two others on account of lesss than three eligibles being certified, and apparently when forced to a decision, show no letting up in their vigilance choose Noah Markey, who, according and they have recently reported into reports is a Democrat. The Republicans apparently wanted to appublicans apparently wanted to aptouring car was captured a few days point one of the applicants who was ago with 60 gallons of liquor on unable to make the eligible grade after these trials. ter three trials, and when forced to a decision choose what they considered arrested and they gave the names of the lesser of the three evils, Noah Joe Williams and T. B. Morrison. Ofthe lesser of the three evils. Noah Markey.

Infant Child Is Victim of Flames

(Special to The Bee)

MARTINSVILLE, Va., Nov 26.— Mr. and Mrs J W. Howell are temple and his body apparently mourning the loss of their three-year-thrown from a speeding automobile, old daughter who was burned to thrown from a speeding automobile. On daugnter who was burned to police said. Several blocks away was death a few days ago. Mrs. Howell his hat. His watch and \$41 in cash were in his pockets.

Daniel Murphy, who took Tracy. She ran back to find her small daughter through the said of the said to find her small daughter. ter in a light blaze. The injuries exith whom the slain man is said to tended all over the body and the little girl died in the hospital within a few hours. It is assumed that the child's Murphy told of leaving Tracy a few clothes caught fire from an open

MRS. CONWAY BETTER

Mrs. L B. Conway has been re-noved from Edmunds Hospital moved where she recently underwent an op-Main street. Mr. Conway has leased the home of C. D. Noell next to Ranwarded to Duluth, Ga., for interment. ago was completely destroyed by fire, in three states

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- "Rummy

Bill" McCoy, whom government agents call the "King of the Rum Runners, appears before a U. S. Comseamen, crew of the Schooner Tomaco, charged with smuggling liquor. The men, who surrendered yester-In Civil Service and fired twice across the To-makos bow, had \$100,000 in cash in their pockets and 200 cases of liquor in the hold. They will make their defense. McCoy says, on the fact that the ship was 6 ½ miles from shore when captured.

McCoy, who is said to be under indictment for violation of the prohibi-tion law and who has been sought for Dam, Hanover county, Va., a \$1,700 five months along the Atlantic coast from Maine to Florida, had \$60,000. Government agents said this amount was received for four thousand cases of liquor already sold to American bootleggers. The cargo was taken on in the Bahamas.

ENGLAND TO PROTEST IF

SHIP WAS OUTSIDE LIMIT

(By The Associated Press.) er Tomako, seized by the American authorities off the New Jersey coast, is proved to be a British ship with her papers in order, the British govern-ment will probably lodge a formal protest to Washington against her seizure outside the three mile limit, it was said here today.

The British protest would be in order to keep the record clear on the three mile issue pending final agree-

Henry Officers Make Big Hauls

(Special to The Bee) MARTINSVILLE, Va., Nov. 26 .--

State and federal prohibition agents portant capture. A large Studebaker Smith River Bridge. Two men were ficers near Figsboro captured a Ford car with 60 gallons of liquor in it but the two occupants made their escape. Federal officers report the destruction of two copper illicit distilleries, one of these being 200 gallons' capacity and the other 100 gallons. Both plants were found near Chestnut Nobody was found at the stils but 100 gallons of beer was poured

Quake at Tokio Friday Was Only a "Weather Shock"

(By The Associated Press)

TOKIO, Nov. 26 .- The earthquake which shook Tokio Friday is explainexperts here as a "weather such as are said to follow periods of inclement weather. Despite many rumors that another big earthquake was expected Saturday, the day passed without any.

In rural schools only 35 per cent. of them have supervisors for physical education.

The ratio of males to females is for treatment. He was about 70 years home on the site of the handsome higher for the farm population than of age. The remains are being for-old Colonial home which several days it is for the total population except higher for the farm population than

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Watch for the toy store in your grocer's window

WATCH YOUR FOOD SUPPLIES

By W. E. TELLING Executive Committeeman, National

Safety Council roys life, sometimes slowly over a doubt of its goodness. period of years and sometimes in the space of two hours Is your food storage and supply

Clean kitchens and ice boxes, clean

opened are dangerous. member, they usually bring suffer-Save all the food you can by stor- ing and death upon every member of ing it in cool, saie places but never the family.

eat and doubtful food. A dish of left-over food should Good food, well cooked, aids life, should also represent cheap insur-Poisonous food shatters and des- ance against hatm when there is any

healthful, appetizing condition. Clean kitchens and lee boxes, clean heatentul, appenzing condition. Call children out of their own nome, dishes for serving and cooking, clean you afford to be one less bit careful Crum returned to find the intruder about the victuals eaten by yourself in possession and lost no time in orationing known polsons in safe places your kitchen receives the catables, this and would not go. A quarrel beautiful for the catables, the catables are the catables and continuous continuous and continuous continuous

foods will give protection from food poisons.

Canned foods that explode air when opened are dangerous.

It is a save and any come in.

But when they do occur, remember, they usually bring sufferments of his own life.

Henry County Officer Poisoned In Dire Straits at Hospital

(Special to The Bee) MARTINSVILLE, Va., Nov. 26 .-C. T Hollandsworth, Henry county officer, remains in a serious condition here in a local hospital where he was brought several days ago after he had been taken ill while on duty.

The police officer who is unmar-

ried and about 30 years of age, is totally blind and is paralyzed in one He is conscious, however, and has told hospital attaches that he beheves that he was poisoned after eatng some canned tomafoes not long before he was taken ill. Doctors do not accept this theory without some misgiving and are inclined to believe hat Hollandsworth is suffering from the result of a cerebral hemorrhage. Hollandsworth, after eating the to- 1100 years.

carried from Bassett to the hospital where his recovery is considered rather problematical.

It is recalled that the officer played a conspicuous part in the arrest of | John Stone, of Bassett, who shot and killed George Frame, a Henry county officer and for which offense Stone is now serving a long penitentiary term. Hollandsworth was elected to fill the position made vacant through the as sassination of the officer.

During 1921 approximately \$15,-000,000 was spent throughout the nation for physical education in schools.
The doors of St. Peter's at Rome are made of cypress and have lasted

Jack Crum Cleared Of Killing Maynard

ROCKY MOUNT, Va., Nov. 26. Jack Crum who four months ago shot represent a few cents to be saved but and killed Maynard Young has been acquitted of a charge of homicide by a jury in the county circuit court here. Crum pleaded self defense. The

Food producers, canneries, dairies and other sources of food distribution try their utmost to deliver food-in the latter's absence, insulted Mrs. stuffs into your home in a sanitary. Crum and finally drove her and her well removed from contact with they are saleguarded as much as they gan and terminated in a fight, dur

A RELIEF, AT THAT A Collfornia man says he can talk to monkeys. Well, perhaps, at limes one might as well.—Detroit News



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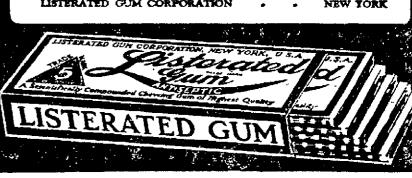
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THOUGHT A false witness shall not be unpunished, an he that speaketh lies

shall not escape.—Prov. 19.5. And hast thou sworn on every slight pretense.

Till perjuries are common as had

While thousands, careless of the damning sin,
Kiss the book's outside, who ne'er look within?-Cowper.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1923.

ABUSE OF JUDICIAL POWER

The people of the United States are awakening to the menace to American liberty and ideals which lies in the power assumed by some judges in disposing of their critics by imprisoning them for contempt of court. Once recognized the menace will be obliterated by public opinion.

To be sure, the instances are few where judges in this country have peremptorily sent men and women to jail because they criticised the man who later sentenced them. In this the public finds the hope that the practice will not become general but not the hope that it will entirely sion? We know no other group convanish.

In a country dedicated to freedom, where a man is innocent until found the money that the public provides. guilty and where the right of trial by jury is guaranteed to all it is difficult to believe and more difficult to comprehend that there have been judges who have placed behind the bars the people who placed them in office but later criticised their choice. Did not subsequent events vindicate

Democracy and liberty are dead when the people may not criticise their public servants with impunity, where one man because of his judicial robes may be prosecutor, jury and judge and incarcerate his public critics or even his political enemies and its use. cism and have no recourse through the law frown upon a judge-a public officer-who defies the law, the constitution and American institutions of right and liberty and pronounces judgment upon his critics?

The judge, who holds his critics in contempt of court assumes that he is in office by divine right forgets his responsibility and debt to the public and is deserving of impeachment.

CHURCH AND SCHOOL

reaching into the millions in a recent issue reproduces a sketch of a church and school, the former spacious and stantiated, that this secretion will beautiful in architecture, the latter actually start the dead heart of a ramshackle, iradequate and unsani-Vindication for this drawing may be found in the vast majority of the cities, towns and villages of the United States. It is the exceptional by greatly lessens the blood loss. community which has not a church capacity far in excess of its church attendance and a school capacity tragically far below the school attendance Arverican churchmen have ligion and the church is cleedy reacress the breadth and length of the essions in overcrowded, antiquated ad decayed school houses. Public spinion in the Trused States is stolldly opposed to the union of church and state and church and soutation. precluding it seems the use of church buildings for school purposes during the six days of the week they now lie idle. And yet through the ever of to protect former service men from the broadminded school rooms in church edifices should not necessitate the instruction of the school children in the creed and beliefs of the corgregation is whose church they are

receiving their education. That the American public is overtaxed for the erection of public buildings cas not be denied and explains

both dedicated to education why can not some method be evolved whereby [there shall be no waste of the facilities of either?

THE TREND OF SOCIAL WELFARE WORK

(American Medical Association

THE BEE in the City and Suburbs is served by carrier, on their own account at 10c and 12c a week; and sold by news boys at two cents a copy.

The bear of the City and Suburbs is being circulated in a splendid city of the Northwest designed to secure contributions for a "community fault". Bulletin). to be used in financing "sixty-two agencies of charity and social ser-Of the sixty-two agencies listed, while some have been in existence for a long time, thirty-one appear to have been organized since Jan. 1,

There are seven homes for the aged; four homes for children; five institutions for the care of unmarried mothers and their babies; three socities for furnishing free hospital beds; one public health association; one agency for the study and prevention of blindness and to provide training and secure employment for the blind; one society for the prevention of maternal and infant mortality; one tuberculosis association; one to provide free medical service to needy children; one for child guidance, which deals with children afstitution for homeless men; one society for the friendless, for the prevention of crime; one children's proective society; one visiting nurse association; one organization to provide safeguards for strangers and to provide homes for children. Other organizations are seeking to improve standards of living; to keep children

n school and to provide free milk for them; for neighborhood improvement; to provide recreation; to promote family welfare and restore broken homes; to help disabled exservice men: to prevent cruelty to animals; and to render help of all kinds to all kinds of groups. Several of the agencies mentioned undertake work that is not indicated by their names and is of the same kind as that lone by several of the others.

All these organizations are at work taxation as municipal, county, state or national institutions-schools, hosntals, bureaus, departments, etc., etc They are supported by contributions received from the general public. They are, presumably, necessary to he community concerned, since they are to receive support from a common fund to be disbursed by those who are supposed to have made an community in far as charity and so-

cial work are concerned. In one of the great cities of the country, it is estimated that more than \$50,000,000 was spent during the last year by private agencies engaged in charity and social work. Making a liberal estimate of the population, the sum expended would provide about \$18 for each man, wo-

man and child in the city. Truly the response of the average American city to appeals for money to be used in the interest of charitable organizations and social welfare is liberal. It may be, in some instances, thoughtless. We wonder if any group makes more liberal response, in dollars and cents, than do the members of the medical profestributes as much in vivice to those who are brought into the homes and refuges and institutions operated with



By Dr. Clifford C. Robinson

ADRENALIN

/Such great publicity has been given to adrenalin during the past two years that from all parts of our country come inquiries concerning it

Many reports of its wonder-workfor their criticisms of him. The laws ing restorative cures have been of the nation have long held that greatly exaggarated, while some have public officials are ever open to criti- apparently restored the dead(pronounced so) to life. On Sept. 22 a case was reported from Grand Rapids. law for such criticism. How must Mich., where a man 40 years of age. vas pronounced dead as a result of a 7500-volt electric shock. A physician injected 15 drops of adrenalin into his body. In two hours he revived and, in spite of serious burns, recovered.

In the body itself, adrenalin is also a real worker. It seems to be at the beck and call of the brain, when the occasion demands. Its secretion is discharged into the life stream (cir- We've trimmed the turkey's wattles culation) and aids in energizing muscular action in a number of ways.

Anger is one of the causes for There is some reason for your phydiscontent on all occasions. It serves to release agrenalin and increase A magazine of national circulation blood pressure. It is strong as a stimulant and vitalizer, acting to contract the arteries.

It is claimed, but not really sub-

babe into action. It starts, but does not continue very long. In recent use it has been called the aid of bloodless surgery. compellant action serves to drive the

blood from parts affected and there-**ILLEGAL FEES**

CHARGED VETS

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-General long recognized that the future of re- Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau, was informed officially today of the conviction recently of J. P. Carmon of Florence county. South Carelina, on charges of iland hord issues for new school legal collection of fees from veterans for prosecution of claims. Carmon. -uildings are defeated by voters and | who is a voterinary surgeon, was chool continue to attend half day said to have acted as claim agent in number of claims cases. He was tried on six counts before. Federal i Judge Henry A. M. Smith, at Columbia, S. C. charged with having exforted excessive fees, and was convicted of violation of article 1, section 13, of the war risk insurance

> The case is regarded, the bureau girls catch the men or men catch the announced, as an important part of girls, has never been satisfactorily togerous drive by the government decisied. Usually it's 50-50. alleged unscrupulous attorneys and claim agents. The bureau is receiving valuable support in this drive marks in Germany, and word come from various veterans' organizations over the cables that the Germans are and the approuncement said much of losing their thirst. Saloons over there the evidence against Corn on was ob- are reported practically descried tained by American Legion posts in South Carolina.

according to the report to Gen-

eral Hines

WRAP-AROUND MODELS

The voque of sweaters and fur lot dier now if Uncle Sam had appraisely putting an end to this sort of pacquettes again branks the wrap- proached probibition by taxing whis- thing. party the public opposition to the around sports skirt of velour and ky \$10 a quart. Many who willingly eresties of new school buildings, but camel's hair to the fore. Fairly pay a bootlegger that much would covered that a can of pebbles, ratlarge plaids and small checks are half if the government got the monmore than a whip.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, Nov. 26; Wireless.) - For those (Grapevine who are not so keen at perception here is a guide to the movies:

How to understand a novie that you have never seen: When you see a woman knitting you know that a baby is on the program. When a woman's dress know that she is a vamp.

falls below her knees you When you see a man with his back toward a door you know that he is extracting a key and that no good is coming to the sweetheart of the hero who is in the

room. When you see a man wearing a hat in the house you know that he is a detective.

When a man carries a book under his arm and lives in a garret you know he is an author. When a wife whispers in her husband's ear and he kisses her fervently, you know that he is on his way

to the lodge or club. After you have read the titles of the picture and the names of thirtyfected with nervous disorders; one in- odd people who helped to make it commence.

When people begin to get up and go out during a thrilling climax that you don't want to miss, it is a sign that the show is almost over.

Not By Bread Alone. Man lives not by bread alone.

Neither do husbands. The masculine stomach is only an integral part of man's anatomy and is not the only way to his heart. Some of the things hubby does not

thrive on are nerve attacks; curl papers at night; a boudoir cap in the morning; recitations of domestic dif-ficulties: unpaid bills just before breakfast or dinner; coal on the furnace at inopportune moments: signs of flying up; a bored expression for stale jokes; and a heartless attitude in addition to agencies supported by toward pet pipes, old shoes and slippers, and that pair of gray striped trousers.

You may satisfy a man's stomach and he'll hurger again in four hours. But an unfavorable impression lasts longer. A grouch once sitrred up in an oth-

erwise amiable husband can outlast any attack of indigestion. Wives, usually court divorce by intensive study of the needs of the turning their backs after marriage on the personal niceties and devoting themselves solely to the satisfying of hubbie's pancreatic juices.

-The Bachelor Giri. Another Definition. "Love is the act of absorbing in or

pushing out potential emotional energy of the higher or lower self, through one of the senses

Hard-Boiled Bankers Best.

the thumb-screw? The banker, they time saying good-bye when creditors will tell you. In the light of this call up. Illusion, consider a brief excerpt from the resolutions adopted at the recent Atlantic City convention of the American Bankers' Association:

* * the conclusion is inevitably forced on the impartial observer that the primary need of the world is moral and spiritual regeneration as essential basis for economic re- ed one drug store sheik to another covery. Until the nations of the world the north side Sunday are willing to liquidate their hates they can make little progress toward

liquidating their debts. Hard-boiled? Not that! It harks back to Socrates. "The true politics." "is first of all a politics of line, Come to think of it, when we want

someone to take care of our funds. to the banker. When there's a civic en- a high powered car.

Old Ed Howe says in the last issue of his inimitable monthly that the best banker is not the "live wire. but the sour old codger who throws cold water on wildcat schemes. There it still doesn't explain the common prejudice against that branch of busi-

It is an odd psychological quirk. We wish someone would explain it to us.—The Nation's Business.

The REFEREE

By ALBERT APPLE

stitution, free lunch, is returning here of food, but she has produced more

the cause of officiency. If some of the war has been below the pre-war

our readers start reminiscing about standard and consumption this year

free lunch the rest of the day will cannot equal the pre-war standard

Refreshments include such from Squire, Uncle Sam's agricultural

perted.

often both.

munity, by the price being paid for machinery 500 feet, in a six-ton ve-

when he's hungry.

me the winter session.

Gus Needs It. (A Ballad of Whiz Bang Form, published in the Journal of the American Medical As-

sociation.) We've bathed the bossie's tootsies, we've cleaned the rooster's ears,

with antiseptic shears. With talcum all the guinea hens are beautiful and bright.

secretion by the suprarenal gland. And Dobbin's wreath of gleaming teeth we've burnished snowy white. sician's advice to avoid anxer and With pungent sachet powder we've glorified the dor: And when we have the lessure we'll manicure the hog

We've done all in our power to have amounting to \$47,500.



a barn de luxe: We've dipped the sheep in eau, de rose: we've sternized the ducks. The little chicks are daily fed on

'sanitated worms. The calves and colts are always boilwhat it bought in its youth. ed to keep them free from germs. And thoroughly to carry out our prophylactic plan, Next week we think we shall begin as permanent waves. to wash the hired man.

Amos Tash says that Maw Creek seems a lot more careful about warning other drivers she is going to turn a corner, since Paw give her that new ring for her birthday.

Uncle Pilldoozer says money talks, but the men who make it are generally silent.

Experts say Americans waste four banker wears horns. Who is the million seconds a day saying hello on hard-boiled citizen, the man behind the telephone. But they waste no

> Punk Actors. The world is a stage, So says the book; And lots of us Should get the hook.

"Yes, I have no cigarets," remark-

Ah, poetry, what crimes are committed in thy name!

Fight lovers always rejoice in the "They will make their home with the bride's parents.'

It was on a visit back to the old whom do we turn? To the banker. home, relates Mat Nelson. We were When we are in a tight place and talking with Uncle Ike. A young felneed funds, to whom do we turn? To low went speeding by on the pike in "Uncle Ike," we terprise afoot, whose time and money said, "That car raises a heap of dust." do we commandeer first? The bank- "It ort to," responded Uncle Ike. "It is draggin' a mortgage on a 40-acre farm.

Somebody kept draining the tractor of a North Carolina farmer of its gasoline at night. One evening the farmay be a deal of truth in that, but mer filled the tank with water and the next morning there was a car stalled in the field.

Some husbands seldom look into a closet and some think their wives have a quart laid away for medicinal

Aviators may be able to get fuel in

the air. Gas companies have perfected the process of getting air in the fuel.

PROMINENT MAN ARRESTED

(By The Associated Press) FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 24-Howard W. Sterling, former Fort Worth hotel man and member of an old and wealthy family of Detroit. arrived here today in the custody of

officers. Sterling, arrested at Detroit, will face trial on a charge of forging hotel stock certificates and passing them on banks here as collateral for loans

EATERS

food this year than she consumed last year. This is the official report

commissioner in Berlin. Germany's

crops this year are the largest since

unless a considerable amount is im-

SHADOW-BOXING

Nineteen thousand separate pieces

the last session of Congress.

We have a national delusion that

all that's needed to solve a problem

is to pass a law. And this delusion

seeins particularly assertive in prob-

iems which are beyond the reach of

legiclation, and which are solvable mis by economic or moral evolution.

STRENGTH

George N. Crow, Ottawa contractor,

laims he has the strongest team of

horses in the world George says his

team, weighing 3600 pounds, recent-

ly hauled a 2.000-pound piece of

Rather late in the day, it's dis-

of Reislation, bills, were introduced

There'll probably be as many dur-

A man's less apt to pay his bills

the war, "but food consumption since

Germany will have to import a lot

OLD-TIMERS

and there in New York City. A re-

parlors

porter parinkes in five "soft drink

familiar old-timers as belogna, rye

he ruined as far as work is concern-

SEX

Phyllis Bottome, English author

decides that the chief business of

American girls have no monopoly

at "catching men." And it's what

nature intended them to do. It's fu-

tile to revolt at biology. Whether

BELIK

A stein of heer costs over a billion

High price is the original prohibi-

tion agent. You can tell just how

effective prohibition is in any com-

American girls is to catch the men

This alarms Phyllis, but needn't.

bread, cheese, herrings and cloves.

Horses used to get scared when they saw an auto. Now they get scared when they don't see any auto. most popular combinations in jew-If money talked, a dime made in

ÓNYX JEWELBY Onyx and diamonds are one of the Maybe he was offered a drink. elry this year.

1900 could tell some 'yarns about ruffles, or circular godets, about the Cold waves fon't even last as long leaning more toward the plain variety.

Just about the hottest football

game recently was in St. Louis when There is a tendency for circular the grandstand caught fire.

Wel', it's settled that Christmas is

The older you are the quicker

Christmas is befter than Thanks-

Christmas is better than New

Year. We don't have to make good

resolutions and see the good die

Thanksgiving is fine, but seems to

Christmas doesn't make fat people

Thanksgiving is quiter than the

Company is nice. No home is com-

Women are fine people. They look

Keep your eye on women who let you talk too n.uch. They have rea-

Women always brag about their

Some cops are too reckless. In

remembers back a few

Los Angeles, one was so brave he

months ago when we had only one

Chicago is lively this winter. Dry

officer fainted down in the Loop.

thousand presidential possibilities?

mairied a widow with five children.

poor appetites, but men are different.

swe'l. And all you need to know

about them is what you don't know.

sons for not calling you a liar.

Men brag about what they eat.

plete without it. Company postpones

regular days in a small town because

fatter. The holse the kids make even

add a few pounds to all the fat folks,

giving. We celebrate more. And we

Christmas comes. The younger you

are the slower Christmas comes.

laive more time to recover.

figuratively speaking.

worries off a few pounds.

the mail doesn't come in.

the regular family fights.

coming. And everybody seems about

as surprised as usual.

young.

If you see a coal dealer sitting around crying he has sold his coal and can't get any more.

and the second and the second second second second second second

"Miss Yardely you are wonder-

The color in her face deepened

She turned and walked abruptly

tway. In her eyes as she went was a

joyous aght, and her heart was gay

As she swung the ax upon ber

shoulder and moved towards the

-Ror a long time he lay there lis-

tening to the sound of her move-

ments, which told him when she

was near and when further away,

and presently be heard her fixing

the lean-to of her improvised but.

She worked stendily, sometimes sing-

ing to herself, but she did not enter

the tent again until noon, when she

came in to inquire if he were com

fortable and to sav that a meal

"How does the but go?" he asked.

"Oh, finely!" she cried with en-

though I've used all the packropes

over the job i wish I had some

nails I'm sure I could drive them

"I'm sure you could," he rapited

"After we have eaten I am going

"I am wondering how to fasten

to look for birch bark to make the

What is that?" he saked.

"The framework is up.

suddenly, and there was a quick

brightening in her gray eyes.

trees she broke into song.

make he reads should

thuauesm.

straight."

langhingif.

is worrying me "

BY OTTWELL BINNS ILLUSTRATED DE R.W.SATTERTIELD -

OKTO ALFRED A.KSOPF.MC. BEGIN HERE TODAT

Hubert Stane, discharged convict, saves the life of Helen Tardely as her cance travels toward a danger-ous waterfall. Helen is the nices of a governor of the Hudson Bay Company. The governor and Helen are visiting at a northern post of the Company.

Company. Stane, is in love with Melen. While walking the trail to ratura Helen to her uncle's camp. Stane is injured in a fall. Helen decides to stay and care for him. Gerald goes in search of the missing girl. He meets a half-breed who says he has seen lielen and Stane.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

hard little laugh at herself, and the conversation. Stene cangut the returned with water and with a couple of handkerchiefs taken from the sick man's pack.

She poured a few drope between his lips, and then after leving his face, she laid one of the wet handkerchiefs on his brow, renewing R. from time to time, in order to cook his head. After a little time the babble ceased, the restlessness passed away, and his eyes closed in natural slumber. Seated on the ground, she still watched him, her face the index of troublesome thoughts; but after a little time, she began to not, her chin dropped to her chest, and she

fell into a profound sleep. "Miss Tardely! Miss Tardely!" Stane's voice awakened her two nours and a baif later. She isshed round in some bewilderment, and an her eyes saw his tired, white inco. she started up. She stretched a hand and took

his. The palm was moist. "Ab," she said. "You feel weak no doubt, but the fever has left you. I will go and attend to the fire and prepare breakfast."

CHAPTER X A Canne Comes and Goes YING on his back, his beed pil-

lowed on a relied-up binklet. Hubert Stane became aware that the sound of the girl's move LET. THE OTHER WAS THE INments had reased. He wondered DIAN, JOE. where she had gone to, for it seemed clear to him that she had left the he had purchased at the Post and a camp, and as the time passed without any sound indicating her presence he began to feel alarmed. The was unused to the woods, R would be easy for her to lose herself and if she did--

Before the thought was completed he heard the sound of a snapping was hunting for the balcam." stick, and knew that she had foturned. He smiled with retter and waited for her appearance, but a few Scotland," she answered with minutes passed before she entered smile. the tent, bearing in her hand a till is valuable up here, and I'm going cup He locked at her inquiringly. to try the seacher's way." What have you were. Miss

Tardely?

cut upon your head. It is rather a watched a warrener at home making bad one, and baleum is good for rabbit mares, and as there's no parhealing. bound the would with a strip of # I don't. But first I must build my was Gerald Ainley and the other lines ters from a handkerchief house

When the operation was finished,

still kneeling beside him, she leased back on her been to survey the re- sound of an an at work in the wood said: "there isn't an Indian girl in for some time, and then censed: and through the forest, seaving the two the North could have done it better." "There isn't one who could have further sound of burdened steps, fol-

done it haif as well," he answered with a hugh. "Are you sure?" she asked quithly. "How about Miskedeed?" "Miskodeed?" he looked at her

"You, that beautiful Indian girl I saw you talking with up at Fort rather than prectiness and softness. Since laughed easily. "I know reat in words.

DAZS RE A SERVICE.INC. nothing whatever about her capacity ar a healer," he said. "I have

off in sudden confusion.

"You were about to say-what?" "I was about to my the girl was comparative stranger to you!" -"Quite correct." Though she proved berself a friend on the night I was kidnaped, for I saw her running through the bushes tewards my tent, and she cried out

lè warn me, just as I was strock." Helen left the tent immediately and as he my there thinking over covering, but there's one thing that sound of her voice. She was singing. He gave a little smile at her

roddes gwiety. Then he fell to thinking over the attuation. They would be tied down the bark together. If I had stout where they were for some weeks. pretiem of feed would grow acute. His thought was interrupted by her

ONE OF THE MEN WAS AIN-

"I so a-fishing," she cried gally

"Good hunting?" he jaughed back.

"Herds! Flecks! Coveys! Schools:

"But I suppose ammunities

"Yes. Spares! There is a roll of

ticular mystery about the art, and

She turned away, and after per

a little way from the tent. The

after a few minutes there came a

mate for any man who soved

strongth and beauty in a woman

girl looked in on him.

hape half an hour he caught the

I hope there is fish in the stream

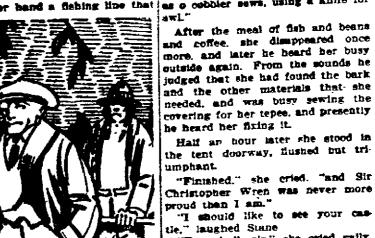
"Can you shoot?" he inquired.

The pencher's way?

schot of hooks.

"Wish me luck?"

twine and a packing needle if would and if ours was not exercised the be easy, but-"It is still easy" be interrupted Ton will have to get the roots of appearance at the test door. She the white spruce, and sew with that, held in her hand a fishing line that as o cobbier sews, using a knife for



Christopher Wren was never more "I should like to see your cas-

"You shall, sir" she cried gally. Tou shall. I will lift the canvas of the tent that you may feast your eyes on my handiwork."

A moment later she was busy rolling up the canvas at one side of the tent, and presently he found hime-... looking out on a very fair imitation of an Indian hanting tepee. He gave the work his ungrudging admiration.

She dropped the canvas of the tent, fastened it into its place, and then proceeded to arrange a bed of young spruce boughs for berseif. The: done to her satisfaction, she preserved the last most of the day and then in the stillness of the What you like. I saw them when I bright Northland evening, she went off towards the lake she had discovered in the morning, with the inten-"I have killed driven grouse in tion of setting the snare that she

a had spoken of The stream which she had for iowed fell over a small cliff to the shore of the take and as she reached the head of the fall she became aware of two men weaching a cance. "Balman," was the reply. "for the copper wire in your sack I've lastently she slipped behind a tree The men had lifted the cance clear of the water and were now standing apright with their faces to ter not Defly, with gentle fingers, the those birds are so unsophisticated, twenty-five wards from the place of perity, with genue ungers, and then I shall be sure to get some. You see her concentment. One of the men

was the Indma. 'es Helen crouched there for quite a iong time, then a whimsical smile came on her face, and without a "It looks quite professional," she sound reached him intermittently regret she crept quietly away When she reached the encamp lowed by that of poles tossed on the ment she looked into the hut and ground close to the tent. Then the found that Stene was fast asleep She was radiantly occutiful and replearshing the falling fire care strong, be thought to himself a fit fully extinguisted it with such that permer the giary nor he amoke of it might reach the उत्तर searchers and so send to the discovery of the

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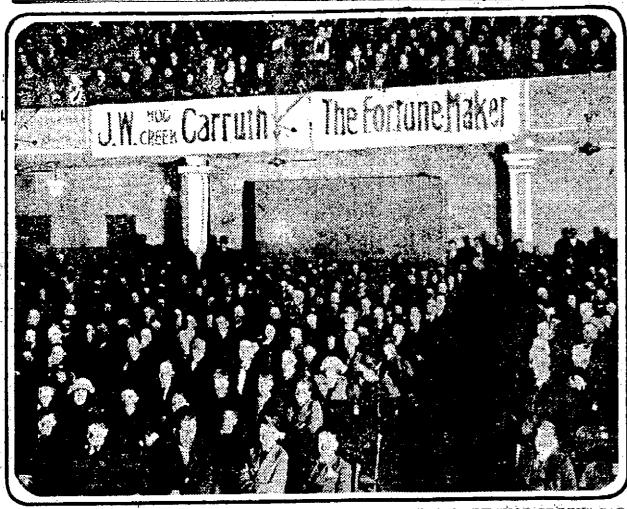
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ABOVE IS A SPECIMEN OF PROMOTIONAL LITERATURE BROAD CAST BY "HOG CREEK" CARRUTH DW SERVING A PRISON TERM IN CONNECTION WITH FAKE OIL STOCK PROMOTIONS. BELOW IS A NOW SERVING A PRISON TERM IN CONNECTION WITH FAKE OIL SCENE TAKEN AT A MEETING HEHELD IN A FT. WORTH IVIC HAL L.

SAID JUDGE KILLITS: "At last you have reached a point where you can't bunco anybody. You have come to a mountain and reached a latitude both of which are beyond you. First in history we had Ananias, then Machiavelli, and the twentieth century produced Dr. Frederick

"This deal of yours was so damnably crooked that I know the lawyers who defended you did so with their mankerchiefs to their noses. It smells to heaven.

Every penny you took in was robbed from widows and orphans from invalids, from children or from people in the depth of poverty. It seems to me you would be haunted at night."

Thus did Federal Judge John M. Killits denounce Dr. Cook in. Ft. Worth, as he sentenced him lowing conviction in the gigantic

oil fraud cases.

Besides Cook, 13 other men, his associates, were also found guilty and given fines and prison terms. More trials are to follow with more startling testimony.

By ROY J. GIBBONS crooked oil promoter is pre-emin- coming in dry. ently a keen psychologist. The Niagara of nickels which pour-ed in on him was the result of his interests of his stockholders at heart

thorough understanding of human he could have divided among them Running a battery of presses and oil drilling ventures "blew up." stock certificate printing machines. he was able to strike incessantly at likely prospects and catch them at

an unguarded moment. tempting bait held out to him for an funct oil ventures.

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BERLIN, Nov. 24.—The German government has refused to ac-

cept the conditions which General

Desoutte, commander of the French

forces in the occupied region, laid

down to industry in the Ruhr for an agreement which meant resumption

of relations with the French, with the

Ruhr magnates reopening their

1-Assumption of control by the

account and the expenses to be con-

tributed by the German government.

to be charged on the reparations ac- body.

on the Rhine and on canals.

closed down plants.
The conditions were:

REFUSED PLAN

GERMANY HAS

entire year, but sooner or later he on top of the profits he had made would succumb, so the records show, by holding back the unspent stock and like the rest, he was dubbed a sale receipts. Carruth got another "suckers who sent good money roll-slice from the other concern for the ing in on top of bad, in response to lists of his stockholders.

Guarantèed Gushers! Five hundred per cent. dividends. Pots of gold!

the magic cry of:

The crooked promoter would conure with anything as an advertisng medium. Family names, graveyards, divin-

ng rods, "straight-from-the-shoulder talks"—anything and everything he used as bait for gullible victims. Take the case of "Hog Creek" J W. Carruth, Now serving a one-year sentence at Leavenworth penitenti-

Carruth started out in life as a Ft. Worth made his acquaintance the promoter and trustee, who were

at the start of the oil boom.

He so 'sold' the town on his He so 'sold" the town on his to be merged; send a letter to his plans to form an oil company, that stockholders telling them that he

There he gave rosy promises to an holder bit. He exchanged his stock, enraptured local audience.

All told, Carruth garnered some-ging company, plus a 25 per cent. thing like \$600,0000 in two ventures cash premiu mon the total amount.

Other Methods

Other Methods enraptured local audience. FT. WORTH, Tex., Nov. 26.— Your and sunk two wells— both of them

Got \$600,000

the balance on hand when the two Instead he adopted a different called-to another concern which

The German government maintains that it is not able to pay anything

on the reparations account so as to

permit the stabilization of the coun-

try's currency and a resumption of

if all the income was paid on the

reparations account, would be a heav-

ier load than the government could

undertake. Payment for coal at pres-

IN TUTENKHAMEN SEPULCARE

LUXOR, Egypt, Nov 24,-Further

craftsmanship, together with an ebo-

ent is also out of the question.

FIND FURTHER ANTIQUES

The expenses of the Rhineland

active production throughout the na-

Like a football and shuttle cock means. He sold the list of stockhold- he was run all over the promoter's ers names—sucker lists they were lot. He had been promised rivers of oil, A prospect might withstand the was in the business of merging de- and instead he got rivers of tears and

THORP DENIED PARDON BY GOV.

(By The Associated Press)

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 24.-John Quincy Adams Thorp, under sentence

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teacups of oil,

It was here that the government

Nor is it any satisfaction to stock-

holders that the other concern and

its officials also are under indict-

The later outfit was a merger con-ern. "Mergers." so-called, did two

They let the original promoter out

of his defunct company, ending re-

They enabled the "merging" com-pany to sell its own stock at a usual

25 per cent. cash payment in ex-

change for stock held in the original

The usual practice was to have

The rest is repetition. The stock-

share for share, for stock in the mer-

If the subscriber wouldn't buy any more, he was made to "kick in" to

protect what he already had paid

Coming and going crooked pro-moters had the investor on all sides.

They sold him out and bought him

sponsibility to his stockholders.

ment.

things:

company.

ames and the same

grabbed him. Carruth pleaded guilty.

to life imprisonment for the murder of Sheriff Butler, of Alleghany county, will not be pardoned by Governor E. Lee Trinkle, the executive declared teday in a letter to C. Victor Werne, local attorney interested in the case. The governor said that inasmuch as the trial judge and other court and county officials vigorously opposed executive elemency and the state supreme court of appeals dealabaster jars of exquisite design and clined to intervene he felt compelled to deny the petition of several prom-2-A similar control for shipping my stick inlaid with the most delicate inent. Richmond ministers. lawyers gold chevrons. These objects were and business men. The petition for executive clemency declared Thorp coal deliveries and for the coal tax, shrine containing the Pharoah's did not fire until he had been wound ed by the sheriff, who with a party

NEAR ICELAND

nave heard about the Iceland of old, the land of the sagas and eddas and of mighty warriors, but very few know about modern Iceland, though and the great plans for harnessing will not be accepted. Samuel D. her great natural powers and reher great natural powers and resources make just as interesting read-

PLENTY OF FISH

ing as those old sagas. Denmark, Sveinn Bjornsson, tells of the wonderful resources of his country. Some of these are highly developed, others are barely tapped, and some have not been touched at all. Among the former are the fishing grounds. th erichest in the world. Six weeks recently produced an export surplus of 45,000,000 pounds of herring. The Iceland herring contains a higher percentage of fat than any other herring and is much sought after, particularly in the Scandinavian countries. Only, the finest herring are exported, and before export are subject to close insuection by government agents. A

The cod fishery is, however, the greatest industry of Iceland. During 1921 no less than 27,500 tons of dried and salted cod were exported, chiefly to Great Britain and the Mediterranean countries.

The export trade of Iceland was in Are You Fat? danger of being seriously interferred with through the refusal of Spain and Portugal to allow imports of Icelandic fish as long as the import into Iceland of Spanish and Portuguese wines was barred by the Icelandic Prohibition Act, but now a working agreement has been arrived at, and Spain and Portugal have both signed trade agreements with Iceland in the 'most favored nation" form.

For the Icelandic farmers, salted lamb and sheep make the biggest export article. Denmark and Norway are the chief markets for this commodity, which is used in provisioning ships. The quality of Icelandic lamb and sheep is excellent, the natural consequence of the wonderful grazing grounds in the mountains where the animals browse all the

EIGHT MEN GUIL/TY

(By The Associated Press) SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 24.-Eight men charged with conspiracy to vio-late the national prohibition law were found guilty by a jury in the United States court here late tonight. They will be sentenced next week. They are William H. Haar, Fred H. Haar, Fred H. Haar, Jr. Carl Haar, Charles Mel, Charles Barbour, Buck Walker and Johnny Harris.

"SUE DEAR" TONIGHT.

Musical Show at the Majestic Offers Real Comedy and Dancing

For those who like real comedy good music and dancing tha +is "different," the engagement of the dainty musical comedy, "Sue Dear," at the Majestic theatre on Monday, November 26th, should be a treat. Dear" ran more than four months at the Times Square Theatre, New York, and then played some of the larger cities in other parts of the East and critics everywhere found it most pleasing. It comes to this city with a carefully selected cast of Broadway favorities, all of whom are youthful creomulsion is guaranteed satisfavorities.

She is induced to remain for a dance, taking the place of a guest from another city, who finds it impossible to get there. The young son of the family is a woman-hater, or thinks he is, But Sue Milligan, as might be expected, converts him. There is a touch of human nature running all through the play which affords the audience the opportunity to cry as well as laugh. Bide Dudley, humorist of the New York Evening World, wrote the book and lyrics, while the music is by Frank H. Grey.

The cast is headed by Eleanor Bennet who has the title role. Others who have important parts are Leona Woodworth, George Thom, Ethel Clark, Jay Elwood, Lillian Shrewsbury, John Hendricks, Elliott Roth, Joe Edson and Julia Parker. There is, in addition, a chorus of fourteen dancing girls, all selected because of their youth, beauty and ability to dance. Incidentally, an important feature of the performance is the dancing. As the Globe critic said when the piece opened in New York: "'Sue. Dear." has a wealth of vir-

tues and one of the greatest of these is the dancing. tI is about the pepplest musical comedy Broadway has seen this season.

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French railway administration of the antiquities of matchless beauty come Rhineland and Ruhr railways, all in- to light in Tutenkhamen's tomb to-

come to be paid on the reparations day, when Howard Carter found two

3-Payment by the government for found on the inside of the outer

Leona Woodsworth, soubrette with the musical comedy success, SUE DEAR, at the Bajestic for one performance, on Monday, Nov. 26.

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PINCHOT'S PLAN

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24 .- Govrnor Pinchot's suggestion that anthracite operators refuse to sell to retailers who charge more than a fair price to the consumer is unlawful and tors in their negotiations last summer with the mine workers, declared last night in a letter to the governor. The governor's suggestion was made at a recent conference with hard coal operators called in an effort to find a way to reduce the retail cost of anthracite.

"You assumed to furnish a solution," Mr. Warriner said in his letter, and stated to us that your proposals must be accepted or you would attack the industry. You are now carrying out that threatened attack because of our inability to accept a plan which is both impracticable and unie **wful.**"

Mr. Warriner said the operators stood ready to fully co-operate with the state in any "lawful and pracsmall quantity goes to the United ticable" plan for the solution of the problem.

> —Miss Rosa Sutherland of High Point, N. C., is visiting Mrs. H F. B. Martin.

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HANNA SONS ARE IS NOT LAWFUL ORDERED TO GIVE

Hanna millionaire publisher of which he said Mr. Hanna entered Cleveland, Ohio, were directed to file into in consideration that she break an accounting of their work as exe- off her engagement to him.

cutors of his estate, by Surrogate Slater today, acting on motion of June Avis Evans, an actress. The AN ACCOUNTING Recounting must be filed by December 16, the court ruled.

Miss Evans has sued the execu-The three sons of the late Dan R monthly for life under a contract Hanna millionaire published R

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March 1, 1925		940.00
Sept. 1, 1925		910.00
March 1, 1926		880.00
Sept. 1, 1926		850.00
March 1, 1927		820.00
Sept. 1, 1927		790.00
March 1, 1928		760.00
Sept. 1, 1928		730.00
March 1, 1929	51.90	700.00
Sept. 1, 1929		670.00
March 1, 1930		640.00
Sept. 1, 1930		610.00
March 1, 1931		580.00
Sept. 1. 1931		550.00
March 1, 1932		520.00
Sept. 1, 1932		490.00
March 1, 1933		460.00
Sept. 1, 1933		430.00
March 1, 1934		400.00
Sept. 1, 1934		370.00
March 1, 1935	· ·	340.00
Sept. 1, 1935		310.00
March 1, 1936.		280.00
Sept. 1. 1936		250.00
March 1, 1937		220.00
Sept. 1, 1937		190.00
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Sept. 1, 1938		130.00
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by a route which justices say is the

bridled tongue -- New York Tribune.

It seems a pity that the majority

ESCH-CUMMINS LAW HASN'T A GUARANTEE

mins act, despite assertions by public speakers and resolutions of condidates.

Tithey who started the controversy charter offy comptrolalleged section, has, been issued by are: Charles L. Craig, city comptrol-L W. Badlwin, president of the Mis-ler of New York, and Federal Judge souri Pacific system.

"Contrary to reports and statements from some quarters, there is result are the politicians who are try-no guarantee section in the Esching to direct the destinies of the Cummins act," he said. "In the major political parties. Transportation act, congress author-12ed the Interstate Commerce Com-mission to set up a schedule of rates zens of the nation, for legal authorsix per cent, on the valuation of their speech and criticism is involved. property, which per cent., pursuant to the law, has since been reduced by the commission to five and threethree-quarters per cent.

"Section 17-A, which is commonly missioner Lewis Nixon he wrote: referred to as a guarantee section, is a clause which merely states that the that an order of a federal judge in a the exercise of its power, shall pre-scribe just and reasonable rates which will, under honest, efficient and economical management, provide as nearly as possible a fair return upon the aggregate value of the railway property of the transportation system and the railway property of the transportation of contempt. tion systems engaged in rendering transportation service

"Rai roads have failed for the last the percentage of net profits that has T. Manton. the names of the government their in such cases. losses and striven with additional enearn a return with existing rates "Repeated reference to this so-

called guarantee not only is misleadb) reporters and editors who accept, without question, the statements Some of them advocate the pasmade by speakers and in resolutions sage of an act by Congress to pressure of the pasmade by speakers and in resolutions are described to the pasmade of t

WILSON SCORED FOR STATEMENT

By V. DE SANTO (By Chicago Tribune Service) ROME, Nov. 24.—Former President Wilson's assertion that France and Durian, a facist deputy from

Senator Cippico asserted that no one has made the reaty a scrap of "The treaty was so badly written

"The treaty was so badly written that it is subject to many contradicting interpertations," he said. "As for Italy it was due especially to Mr. Wilson's obstinate attitude towards us that we received very little, and so had little reason to hold to the reaty But on the other hand we have done nothing to minimize its value."

Gen Caglivia, who is also a senator is known here as one of the greatest generals of the war said:

"I regret to hear Mr. Wilson's accusations. It might be pointed out that Mr. Wilson made a scrap of paper of his fourteen points while the treaty of Versailles was being written."

SERVICE WHEN

THEY GOT HUFFY

(By Chicago Tribume Service.)

PARIS, Nov 24—A two days suspension of telephone service is a punishment that the ministry of posts and telegraphs is handing out when telephone subscribers get huffy with operators.

A big hair dressing shop near the opera protested to the government because its service was out of order for forty-eight hours due to the manager scolding an operator.

NATIONAL STORM BREAKS IN CRAIG CASE

By ALEXANDER HERMAN NEW YORK, Nov. 26.— Out of a quarrel of two strong-willed men has broken a storm that is casting a heavy ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 24.—A state- shadow over next year's presidential ment pointing out that there is no outcome. Yet the men involved are surrantee section in the Esch-Cumnils act, despite assertions by pubased in the boom of any can-

Julius M. Mayer.

which would permit railroads to earn ities believe the issue of freedom of Craig as the financial guardian of

6,000,000 New Yorkers, cittlesed the quarters per cent. During 1923, the federal judge during a heated conact operating income of all rallroads troversy about a receiver-ship of the is still running short of the five and Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. In a letter to Public Service Com-

Interstate Commerce Commission, in court of equity should stand between to another official, it is time that we Court from its regretted inability the public and the truth under such have legislation protecting public of should another Craig come before it, circumstances."

have legislation protecting public of should another Craig come before it, by a route which justices say is the Federal Judge Mayer construed

Then began a battle in the courts that lasted for four years. three years to earn anywhere near of habeas corpus from Judge Martin Craig appealed He secured a writ-

been fixed as a fair return If the attorney appealed to the Circuit act provided a guarantee, the carriers Court which sustained Judge Mayer. would be entitled to a recompense at holding that a lower court had no the hands of the government Never- right to grant writs of habeas corpus

Then the storm broke. Former enemies of Craig came out to defend ing but also is most unfair to the railroads. I understand that such reference is made in nearly all cases units and lawyers of note railred to defend him, newspapers that had rarely everteence is made in nearly all cases. purists and lawyers of note rallied to

Some of them advocate the pas-Many speakers, who are appealing to vent Craig's commitment. Some want a popular prejudice, apparently find Judge Mayer to relent Others look

> But Craig himself isn't very hopeful He is ready to spend his Christ-doubt, he will consider his own suf-mas in the Essex county (N. J.) jail, fering not to have been in vain—Evwhere federal prisoners from these ening Telegram parts are held for short terms

Meanwhile political leaders are Italy have made a scrap of the treaty worried. If Coolidge pardons Craig not savage chiefs, with special rights of Versallies was the subject of hot it may be interpreted by some as a or special dignity. They are citizens

frank in expressions of their opinions publicans during the next campaign. | titled to protection from criticism, Representative F H La Guardia, who is normally a political foe of It only for the good of America Craig, has announced that he will inand Europe we hope that Mr Wil-son will keep silent and not try to re-enter the world's political scene We "If under the present law it be-"If under the present law it beregret that he speaks about the treaty comes impossible for a muricipal of-of Versailles for he was largely 1e- ficial in the course of his official du-

CUT OFF 'PHONE:



right way-to consider that case up-Hope that, Judge Mayer himself on its merits and not to deny justice might reconsider is gone. And Craig upon a technicality.— The World

"A federal judge's power, to hall He (Craig) stood for his right to before himself and to jail any munici- utter criticism of court action and in pal officer who incurs his ill-will," abiding by the consequences as he says Craig, "offers entirely too much has done he will no doubt strengthen opportunity for abuse of power to be and not weaken the cause of free tolerated by the American people.
"The possession of such power is tantamount to the suppression of Unless courts are to be

Unless courts are to be made the proper criticism and a free press. object of political abuse some punish-"It is calculated to intimidate and ment of Mr. Craig for this particular put in jeopardy of jail public-spirited attack was essential. The Tribune citizens, reporters, editorial writers believs that the punishment actually ergy to operate the properties so efficiently and so economically as to earn a return with existing rates.

Finally the case came up before and all others whose duty it is to fair-fixed was excessive. But that fact the Supreme Court, and there, in the ly present and freely comment up-does not save Mr Craigf from the court of final resort, Craig lost out on matters of public concern." and all others whose duty it is to fair- fixed was excessive. But that fact martyr to anything save his own un-

WHAT NEW YORK EDITOR SAY:

The act for which the comptroller is to be imprisoned involved no moral offense. It was committed in the course of what Craig undoubtedly their way through the technical junbelieved to be public service.—New York Herald.

If the incarceration of the compit to their advantage to misstate or for a way out by presidential par- precise definition of "contempt of court," as to which even the justices troller results in a new and more of the Supreme Court are in some fering not to have been in vain -- Ev-

His wife is arranging to rent an The fact remains that the punish-apartment near the jail, so that ment of Craig, if justified in law, is she will be able to be with him every not justified in common sense— The fact remains that the punish-Evening Post

This is not the Congo; judges are comment recently in political circles slap at the federal courts If Cool-chosen and paid to do a certain in Rome and members of the cham-idre doesn't pardon him, some fear work, perfectly respectable while ber of deputies and the senate were that New York will be jost to the Return they do it well, not in the least enforcement of the champers of the senate were that New York will be jost to the Return they do it well, not in the least enforcement recently in the champers of the senate were that New York will be jost to the Return they do it well, not in the least enforcement recently in political circles slap at the federal courts If Cool-chosen and paid to do a certain while the champers of t except when such criticism would actually obstruct the course of jusnce.—Evening Journal.

What is to be done about the Craig case as it stands? First, President Coolidge should pardon Mr. Craig before he has to spend one day, one sopnsible for everything that was bad tres to communicate fronkly and ful- hour, one minute in fall Second, in it."

ly on matters pertaining to the city, Congress should relieve the Supreme

> hairdresser; states waited storty-five manage is. helio girl' (they average fifty three years in age in France because they are government employes) repiled and when he remonstrated with her

MRS. DELPORTE HELD FOR DEATH OF LAD

ASHEVILLE, Nov. 24 -Mrs J A Delporte was held in \$500 bond here vesterday on a charge of manslaughter as a result of the death of Mark McMan. 10 year old The boy died of injuries sustained when he was struck automobile driven by Mrs. Delporte. by Mrs. Delporte.



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LLOYD GEORGE PATCHES **UP DIFFERENCES WITH ASQUITH** AFTER SEVEN YEARS

the Englishmen's viewpoint was the most arresting feature thus far of the present election campaign occurred tonight when a public formal reconciliation between Herbert [Asquith and David Lloyd George after about seven years' estrangement, was staged at Paisley, where the two former premiers, to every accompaniment of liberal enthusiasm, appeared to speak on the same platfrom, in Mr. Asquith's constituency.

Premier Baldwin, it was remarked LONDON. Nov. 24-What from by the Americans.

gled for admission. The hall was uncomfortably crowded, but the discomfort did not preven the gathering from giving the two statesmen trefrom giving the two statesmen tre-mendous ovations. In introducing the number of tentative overtures for a speakers, the chairman said the mar-

Mr Asquith, rising to his feet first. spoke rather briefly, remarking that general election and a victory for the Here it is expected a final decision he shared to the full the impatience Conversatives of a minority vote of will be made as to whether the wife of his constituents in awaiting Mr. the electorate.

added. "I may say that his presence here is conclusive and sincere evidence that we are all one."

"It has been a deep and sincere harvested last year, 'exclusive of lent' marriages, grief to me that we ever separated. Russia and the many small patches It is a real and sincere joy to me to brown in gardens for home use the MILLIERAND SERES NEW DUTTER and side by side on the same platform.

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of the Supreme Court could not see gle to a fair examination of the con-tempt that was alleged New York

on the same platfrom, in Mr. Asquith's constituency.

Premier Baldwin, it was remarked by those present, could scarcely have more optimistic over their chances there after free to travel any place in the more optimistic over their chances there are much the registry doors, and the wife is the therefore free to travel any place in the cambridge of the dominions withforeseen what but a few days ago than they were on entering the campseemed such an improbable event when he decided to dissolve Parliation to the now acknowledged fact that ment and appeal to the country. The there is not the slightest chance town hall, scene of the meeting, holds 3,000 persons but fully 10,000 strug-free trade parties, Librar and Labor.

concordat which have all been reriage of the liberal had been celebrated in London, but the honeymoon
was to be spent in Scotland.

jected by the Laborites and the more during the wife was discussed several times
frank among the Liberal newspapers during the last session of Parliament
are beginning sorrowfully to envisage and wil lcome before the Dominion's are beginning sorrowfully to envisage the possibility of a repitition of last

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- Nobody knows just how many potatoes are ere from assuming it-without going grown in the world yearly, but the through the usual legal course. Mr. Lloyd George, replying after a grown in the world yearly, but the through the usual legal course.

Storm of cheers and the singing of Department of Agriculture estimates.

During the year 1921 there were more than 5,000,000,000 bushels were approximately 560 of these "convenient of the storm of the

stituted an attack upon Protectionist policy of the government.

Mr. Lloyd George had spoken earlier in the day at Glasgow, making this theme a severe attack on Premier and as feed for livestock than in Baldwin's policy and a repitition of his structures against the premier for his structures against the premier for his structures against the premier for his share in funding the debt to America. This he characterized as "a foolish settlement," insinuating produced 431,185,000 bushels last the produced 431,185,000 bushels last the billities.

PARIS, Nov. 24.—M. Millerand president of France, wants the duties of his office increased. He is an active and a prodigious worker, and his present dutibs, restricted mainly to receiving official visits, inaugurating movements, laying corner stones, wellow the complete of potatoes, producing 1.494,181,000 and pardoning convicts, leave him so much time on his heads that he is eager to take on further responsibilities.

GAIN ACCESS LONDON, Nov. 24.—The many mer-

out further question.

VENAL HUSBANDS

HELP WOMEN TO

The Home Office has been able to intervene in many cases, however where the bridegrooms have over-stepped their legal allowance and married in some instances as many as ten woman. In these cases the women have been deported and the man sent to prison for bigamy. The problem of the nationality of

the wife was discussed several times conference now meeting in London. rtains her nationality, or takes that "In the presence of my right hon-orable friend and colleague," he WORLD IN POTATO PRODUCTION have a bill passed allowing all manof her husband. If the former, the ried women to adopt English nationality at once, but prohibiting oth-

Why I insist on getting flour

in ROPAX Sanitary Rope Paper Sacks

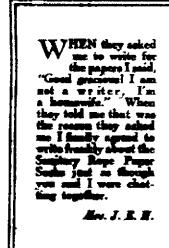
By Mrs. J. B. H., an experienced housewife of Richmond, Va.

N THE first place, it may seem like a flour sack is a mighty small matter, but I think that is why it is so important for you to read about. You see what I mean? If you knew all about it there would be no need of my telling you, would there?

FLOUR IS DAILY FOOD

It's like this: Plour is the most important thing in your pantry and in my pantry. With it we make bread, cake, pies, muffins, and we use it for

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at my back door, right out in a rain storm once and the flour wasn't even damp! It's odor proof. I have left my flour in ROPAX near kerosene, cabbages and onions without its absorbing even a hint of the odor.

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Isn't it fundy how so many improvements are really less expensive than the old ways? You would think, after what

I have said about ROPAX, that the price would be high; but it is an absolute fact that you not only get more flour in the sack because none is lost, but each and



HANDLED MANY TIMES

After you get your floor in the kilchen you keep it clean and safe; but have you any idea of the number of people who handle it, and the many different places in which it is put from the time it leaves the mill until the grocer brings it to your door?

DANGER OF DIRT

The flour can't help but sift through ordinary bags, and when flour sifts out, dirt and impurities can't help but sift in. First off, that is the real reason why I won't accept a bag of flour from my grocer unless it is in ROPAX—the Sanitary Rope Paper Sacks. The flour cannot sift through and dirt cannot sift in.

TOUGH PAPER

That rope paper is the loughest paper I have ever seen. It doesn't seem possible that it could be really paper, but it is. It's made of Manila rope, unraveled and made into a fiber.

ODOR AND WATER PROOF

It's water proof. My grocer left a bag



ASK YOUR GROCER

Don't take my word for it. The next time you order flour tell your grocer you want it in ROPAX—Sanitary Rope Paper Sacks. Don't say "paper;" say "RO-PAX." If he hasn't it, he will get it.

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Young Johnny McDermott won the Sonational open championship in 1911 hand repeated the following year. It was the first time the championship had been won twice in succession Wilhe Anderson turned the

HIS WISH CAME TRUE

JOE-Have any of your childhood ambitions been realized? CHARLEY—Yes, one, hertrick years back. No player has done When my mother used to cut my hair. I wished I hadn't any.-Ex-McDermott took ill shortly after his change.

double-jointed success and has been

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cessor as the nation's leading home-

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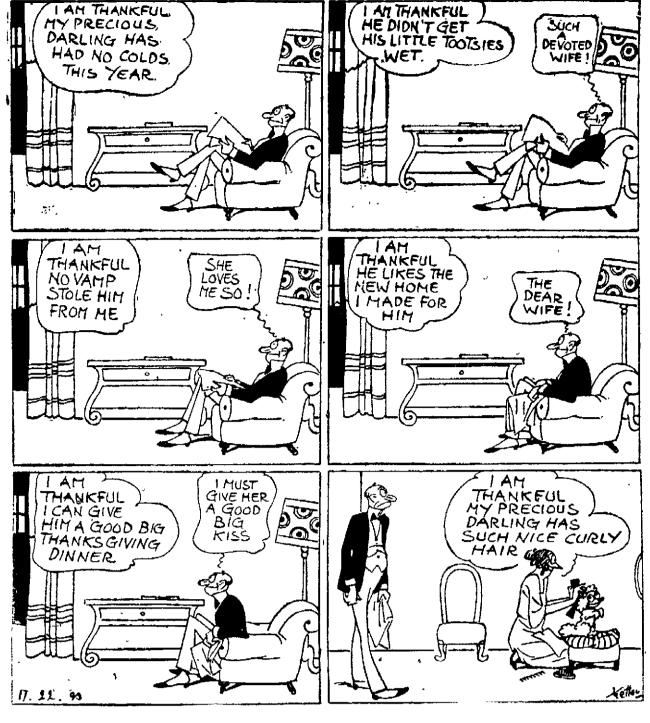
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Overnight Features

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bout three miles beyond the three- shot to death two Brooklyn bank emmile limit of the New Jersey coast by the coast guard Cutter Seneca after four shots were fired across the schooners path, forcing her surrender; Wm. F. McCoy, is arrested after brief fight in the hold where he was hiding: he had American bank notes amounting to \$60,000 and \$30,000 more was found in small safe in the

Dr. Heinrich F. Albert is new German chancellor. He was fiscal agent of the Kaiser's government in the ment from checking liquor and nar-United States before this country en- cotic drug smuggling are ready for

Poison liquor kills five Philadelphia men and sends scores more to hospi-tals seriously Ill, authorities an-

Serious snowstorm hits northeastern New York State, western Massavire communication temporarily.

Barlow Norris Diamond, Brooklyn salesman, is arresed on a charge of

British Schooner Tomako is seized | being one of three holdup men who

Dr. George E. Sutcliffe, wanted, in Connecticutt on a charge, is located at a hotel in Hart-

Columbia University received gifts of \$12.728,021 during the year ending last June 30, President Butler reports t othe trustees.

Plans of the United States governresentation at Ottawa conference

Representative Tinkham. chusetts, announces that he will seek Congressional inquiry into the activities of the Anti-Saloon League.

Representative Garrett. Tennessee. chusetts, western Vermont, blocking House Democratic leader, declares the highways in the Berkshirts and taxation problem should be apcutting off Adirondack cities from proached by Congress without parti-

> Akron 0; Ohio Wesleyan 6. Butler 19: Haskell Indians 13. Iowa 17 Northwestern 14. Iowa State 13; Grinnell 6. Allegheny 10: Bucknell 7. Johns Hopkins 62; George Washgton Uinversity 6.

Rutgers 42; Fordham 0. Trinity 20; Newberry 14. Virginia Freshmen 20; North Carona Freshmen 0. Washington and Lee Freshmen 7: P. Freshmen 6.

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Football Results

Franklin 44 Earlham 0. Knox 19; Lake Forest 0. Beloit 40; Rippon 6. St. Thomas 20; Trinity 7. St. Xavier 6; Oberlin 7.

Lawrence 0; Carroll 3. Canisius 3: St. Bonaventure 0. Colorado 20; Wyoming 3. Colorado State Teachers College 12

Creighton University 13: Oklahoma A. and M. 2. California 9 Stanford 0.

Hiram 13; Case 0. Notre Dame 26; Carnegie 0.

ersity 0. Swarthmore 17; Haverford 0.

Brown 6: New Hampshire State 9. Michigan 10; Minnesota 0. Wake Forest 14 N. C. State 0. Hampden-Sidney 25: Randolph

Tulsa University 0: Georgetown 26.

Pennsylvania Military College 6: Bunista College 0. Holy Cross 37; University of Buf

LaFayette 13; Lehigh 3. Tennessee 10; Mississippi 0. Indiana 3: Purdue 0. Alabama 36: Georgia 0. Illinois 9: Ohio State 0. Centre 19: Washington and Lee Syracuse 7; Nebraska 0. Wabash 17; Depauw 0.

Gettysburg 14: Gailaudet 0. Wisconsin 6; Chicago 13. Maryland 40: Catholic University 6. Florida 13; Mississippi A. and M

At Newport News-V. M. I. Freshmen 6: Apprico School 0. Centenary 14: Oglethorpe 0. Tulane 20: Louisiana State 0. Army 0; Navy 0.

Rose Poly 19; Indiana State Norma

Furman 63; Erskine 0.

Montana State 49.

University of Washington 24; Washington State College 7.

University of Oregon 0; Oregon Aggies 6. University of Southern California Boston College 0: Vermont 0.

Dickinson 7: Delaware 0. Western Reserve 13: Heidelberg 0. New York University 7: Boston Un-

Detroit University 0: Carroll Uni-

facon 6.

Roanoke High 54: Alexandria High

Western Maryland 14; Drexel 0. Michigan 10: Minnesota 0.

Susquehanna 14: Lebanon Valley

Yale 13: Harvard 0. Emory and Henry 6: Milligan College 7.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

6:15 p. m .- Dinner Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra un-der the direction of Victor Saudek. Program: March. "United Emblem," Bagley; Overture, "Pique Dance," Suppe; "The Mill in the Forest" (characteristic), Eilenberg; a. "The Stein Song," Bullard: b. "Brown October Ale Song," DeKoven; Dream After the Ball," Cjibultre; "Serenade," Arensky: "Spanish Dances," Moszkowski; "French Military March," Saint Saens.

7:30 p. m.—"Economy is Not Doing Without—It is Wise Spending," by Edith McClure Patterson, Budget Specialist, General Federation Women's Clubs.

7:45 p. m.—The Childrens Period. 8:00 p. m.—National Stockman and

Farmer Market Report. 8:15 p. m .- "Radio Girl Scout conducted by Laura Holland, director of Girl Scouts of West-

ern Pennsylvania. 8:45 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Victor Saudek and Betty Bell, soprano Blanchard Wiester, tenor, of the Pitt-Penn Concert Management; Dorothy Coolidge, accompan-

9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals. Weather forecast.

KYW-560 KILOCYCLES, FRE-QUENCY, WESTINGHOUSE, CHICAGO, LLLINOIS.

> (536 Meters-Wave Length) Central Standard Time.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26. 3:00 p. m.-Late news and sport

4:00 p. m .- News and sport bulle-4:30 p. m .-- News and sport bulle-

5:00 p. m.-Latest news of the day.
6:30 p. m.—News, financial and

final market and sport summary. Financial summary furnished by the Union Trust Company and Chicago Journal of Commerce. 6:50 p. m.-Children's bed.ime

News, sports and children's bed-time story furnished by the Chicago Evening American.

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Eastern Standard Time. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Otuands' WBZ Trio.

7:00 p. m .- This week in history. Late news from the National Industrial Conference Board. Humorous program. 7:30 p. m.—Zwilight tales fer ?

liddies. Farmers' Period—Talk by a mem-ber of the Federal Land Bank. 8:00 p. m.—Concert by the Mc Dowell Male Chorus and Organ Re cital by Arthur H. Turner, direct fron the Springfield Auditorium. 3:00 p. m.—Bedtime Story fo grownups, by Orison S. Marden.

9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals 380 METERS WGT (Schenectady, N. Y.) General Elec-tric Company.

Eastern Standard Time.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26. p. m.-Produce and stock market quotations news bulletins.

"Triumphan

March" WGY Orchestra Soprano solo, "Pale Moon". . Loga Dorothy Harrison Selection, "Indian War Dance"

7:45 p. m.—Musical program.

Orchestral selection,

Orchestra Address, "The Pageant of History a Seen from Schenectady' William Pierrepont White Soprano solos,

o. 'Keep on Hopin' ' ... Maxwe'
b. Valley of Laughter''. Sanderso;
Dorothy Harrison Selection, 'Bal de Noces''.. Burgmen

Orchestra One Act Comedy, "Roselle" "The Harlequinaders"

THE CAST

Roselle Mignonne, an actress Alice L. Baile Nanette, her maid, formerly an atress Harriet Phy Bobo, Roselle's lackey .. Menzo Hule. Le Comte Henri de Chanvilliers... Guilaume Trebaoul. Walter S. Phy. Place-Paris. Scene-Roselle's bou doir. Time-An autumn afternoon q

the year 1771. Selection, "Danse ntique" Mors Orchestra

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26. 4:00 p. m.-Harper's Bazaar Fash-

4:15 p .m.dorf Astoria Tea Orchestra, by direcwire from the Waldorf Astoria. 5:15 p. m.—Recital by Evely Klein, violinist.

5:30 p. m.-Closing reports of th New York State Dept. of Farms an Markets; Farm and Home reports Closing Quotations of the New Yor Stock Exchange; Foreign Exchang quotations ;'The Condition of ti Leading Industries" by the Magazin of Wall Street; Evening Post News. 6:00 p. m.—Thurston Burge. Woodfolk Story.

6:15 p. m.—St. Nicholas Story fe Older Children. 7:30 p. m.-"Dogs" by Frank Dole 7:45 p. m.-Recital by Helen Bi chell, soprano. 3:00 p. m.—Outlook Literary Min

8:25 p. m .- Estey Organ Recita direct fro mthe Estey Studios. 9:10 p. m.—"Adventures in

Field and Stream. 9:25 p. m.-Musical program the Mark Strand Symphony Orches tra direct from the Mark Stran

Theatre. 19:15 p. m.—"The Funniosities

Mother Tongues," by A. Christen. 10:45 p.m.—Dance program b Bob S. Molinari and his Orchestr.

Only Few Thrilling Incidents In Army-Navy Game Saturday Says Perry

By LAWRENCE PERRY (Copyright, 1923, by The Bee) POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., Nov. 24.krmy 0-Navy 0. So ended the annual football game

between the two government service in possession of the ball on her o institutions at the Polo Grounds this eighteen yard line she attempted afternoon. There was no snake danc- punt. It was blocked. The Navy ing. In silence the Army mule was covered on he rten-yard line. S led from one side of the field into the punted again and this was also bloc damp mists of Eighth Avenue and the ed but again the Navy secured the Navy goat was led from the other bounding ball, this time on her two side. The partisans filtered out try-yard mark. The third punt ser inging to cheer themselves with the ball out of danger near midfield. observation that it might have been

As the game went it might well have been worse for both elevens Twice in succession in the third quarter the Navy had punts blocked inside her five-yard mark, the ball each bounding in such fashion that a Navy player could recover it. And in the same period the Navy's right end in tercepted a long forward pass and ran to the Cadets' twenty-vard mar before he was nailed by the last man who stood between him and a touch These were the thrilling incidents of a contest otherwise dull and dra-

to the last degree. If either elever had an attack characterized by decep tion and power it was not revealed Other than a delayed pass which sometimes gained a little ground fo ooth elevens there was nothing at a clusive about the offense of the two The Navq launched her plays from

a backfield arrangement which sav the other two backs in dandem back of the center. Nothing much cam of it and the only unusual expedien vas a short forward toss from the Ne back to the No. 1 back as the No. back reached the line. The play was designed to draw the offense in ondirection while the ball whne in an other. just as a crisis cross is intended to do. But it never worked. Both sets of forwards were much too strong for any attack that was

With from sixty to eighty yards to go to a touchdown both quarterbacks would send plays into the center of the line on third down. That's the sort of a game it was. Neither eleven was in possession the ball inside the other's twenty-yard the throughout the game and then this occurred but once when the my received a punt from behind he Nary's goal line which was caught by Smythe on the Middies thirty-five yard mark. From here a spirited advance carried the ball to the twenty yard line. After three line plays were dopped the Army tried a field goal.

the kicker standing on the thirty

yard line. The try was a good one the ball missing only by a few feet

ent against them. And as a result the spectators who had come to be thrill

ed saw an old-time defensive centest

This was the nearest approach to : score throughout the game. The Navy got into this hole through permitting on Army end to fall upon a rolling punt inside the Navy-s ten-yard line, thus compell ing the Middles to make the puni from behind their goal. In the third news clean. period again, an Army punt struck :

Navy back and the Cadets secured the goal on the sallors' forty-five yard A practical gift for the family-

mark. A series of line plays carrie the ball to the Navy's twenty-eigh yard line where the Army advance was stopped flat.

In the fourth uarter with the Na yard mark. The third punt sent a It will thus be seen that althou

the Army did not win she was bi ding to do so upon several occasio and the Navy was lucky to esca with a tie. In the first quarter & was never in possession of the b nearer than forty-five yards from : army goal. In the second she on -eached the Army thirty-two ya ne. In the third, thanks to the rcepted forward pass she had t all on the Army's twenty-five ya tark where a place kick failed mirably and in the last quarter she w ever nearer the Army goal than t orty-eight yard mark. And so f s offense of any sort was concern re Army didn't do much better. T efensive play of both teams was : rb but what it would have begainst a more varied and harder a ick may not be said. A seggy 60 orhaps had something to do with

Back Hurts Flush Xo Kidneys as You Clean When Back Your Bonck

Most folks forget that the kidney like the bowels, sometimes get slu gish and clogged and need a occas onally, else we have backarl and dull misery in the kidneys regio severe headaches, rheumatic twingtorpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplesne-s and all sorts of bladder diso

You simply must keep your kidne ctive and clean and the moment ye feel anrache or pain in the kidn region begin drinking lots of water Also get about four ounces of Ja Mits from any good drug store her take a tablespoonful in a glass of w ter before breakfast for a few da and your kidneys will then act as This famous salts is made from the avid of grapes and lemon juice, cor bined with inthia, and is intended t flush clogged kidners and help stin. plate them to activity. It also help neutralize the acids in the urine hey no longer irritate, thus helpin to relieve bladder disorders.

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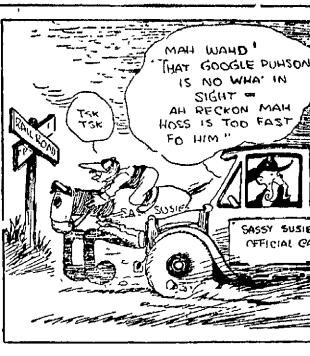
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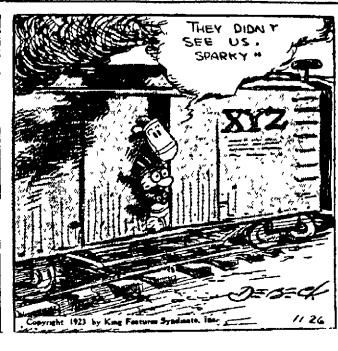
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Sweet Briar Wins Hockey Contest

LYNCHBURG, VA., Nov. 24-Sweet

Briar College today won their annual hockey match with Westhampton, \$ to 3. The teams were evenly matched Westhampton (2) Sweet Briar (6) R. I. Millinger Henna Klumph Barnhard L. F. B. C. H. B. R. F. B. G. Wright R. H. B. McDaniel

SECOND GEORGE SISLER

Branch Rickey of the St Louis Cardinals says he regards Southpaw Dyer of his club as a second George Sisier. Rickey developed Sisier di-rect from the University of Michigan, his batting ability. He looks like a

This Little World

By CASUAL STROLLER NEW YORK Nov 26 -Greenwich Village is moving awa yfrom itself Yorker bought a cap, two shirts, The noise of its traffic and the chatter of its sightseers has become too chiefs—none of which he needed much for some of the old-timers who iounded the village as an art colony They are moving downtown to and Commerce streets There, in what once were a paper box facery, a stable, and some very old



homes, this group of artists, writers and actors expect to find the quiet they miss nearer Sheridan Square So far they have been free from prying out-of-to- n-wistors-seeking-a thril - of - Bohemian-NewYork. But they are wondering how long the spell can last.

The other afternoon while it was raining and evertoody was scampering for cover, a small child-probably three years old—was being led through the dripping streets—clad in a bright pink knitted suit.

From a vantage point in a window if was as a rainbow in the storm.

"Yes, we have no whiskers," ought to be the latest popular song in New

Even the down-and-outers are clipning their beards. Unlike former days, when many a patriarch with a long white beard was to be found, department stores have to rely on artifical make-up for their Christmas

A thorough search of the various stores in New York who feature Santa Claus for the chi dren, reveals the fact that artificial hirsute adornments are the only ones to be found Not a single Santa grows his own

The last objects to catch the eye of the traveler as he rushes inrough the station to the train carrying him back to the ninterland is a series of terraina' shops catering to rush orders There are daintles for the almost forgotteen women folks, toys for the the Bronx

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 - Work

Navy Yards' Work On Scrapping Ships

armament, indicates that the assign- made ready for loading.

highest approved hids made for them ally gratifying.

ous companies. In the first five days Boston yard.

So the head cel-

AND TEA IT WAS:

LONDON-It had the outward appearances of whisky. And it was in whisky bottles. But it tasted like

arman of a West-End hotel is in jail

Place that order today for a Dodge Have it in time for Christmas.

FOOTBALL

V. M. I. vs. V. P. I.

NOVEMBER 29TH.

Roanoke, Va.

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facing an embezzlement charge.

Yesterday while awaiting the ar rival of a friend a hard-boiled Ne pair of gloves and some bandke

The "workingest" man in New Yor has been finally ocated. He quit h job because there was not enoug throughout his workable hours

He was a dusky cook-and a goo one, too—in a neighborhood cho house in which we often lunch. H pumpkin pies melted in your mout! One day substitute pie was served

Questions were asked. "The cook left because there wa not enough work to keep him busy was the answer.

For many years. Therse Eartholdi was "mamma" to many of the Broadway actors who have since become stars. She ran the Barthold, Inn at 45th street and Broadway. Mack Sen nett, D. W Griffith, Charlie Chaplin Dorothy Dalton, Joe Santley and many others had hall bedrooms in her place She died a few years ago But the extent of her fortune was unknown until it came out in a court action last week The \$6-a-week lodings had made her a millionaire'

When it comes to speeding, the New York traffic courts don't take the dust of even the fastest of its of-

An East Side chauffeur who ran wer to the court during his noon-day. unch to answer a summons for some traffic violation received a sentence of ten days in the workhouse And his mother is waiting with the neal, for he said he would be back

in a minute, or two The rock road to Dublin never was



dies pipes, tobacco and ties for or from Indiana was taking two girls the men, books, perfume, candy and home in a taxicab Suddenly the cab hit a bump and the three occupants The appeal is arresting. It is diffillounded to the ceiling. Only the iron cult to fleet past these shops without peam stopped them from going clear

GIRLS' ELEVENS

cheering spectators absent game has been called off.

after mail brought no word.

the bank he smiled and said:

IN BEST OF HEALTH

"The boy is o k. I have indirect word from him. The bank says the

overdrawn."-Soldier

George Sister is going to visit Hot-Heli see something out re that will open his eyes

Judge Landis celebrated his fifty-1 magnates

ether to put his customers to sleep

Mr Dempsey ought to be a great rgeon considering the success he is had in cutting purses with pro-

Creat Britain has a new heavyight champion and it is said he is most good enough to whip Pancho

Joe Dugan's knee has jumped out r place Nothing is so disgustng as a bree which lefuses to know ts place

The ugliest woman in the world gets \$10,000 a year to sit in a cirus sideshow.She's sitting pretty, we d say.

St. Louis footballers who blame deeat on rubber pants worn by opposng team are probably stretching the alibi a bit far.

ven want something for offending us

The report that Charles Ebbets inends to buy Hornsby leaves us won-lering whether he is jesting or de-

The non fist has its merits but not then backed by an iron-head, as the

for the Jefferson Davis morument to Considerable discussion was evoked over plans for remodeling the Lee Chapel at Washington and Lee University but no decision was reached

REVIEW OF SATURDAY'S GAMES ON THE GRIDIRON

(By The Associated Press.) Yale over Harvard, the first time who were "doped" to win were resince the resumption of gridiron play ceived with ancient rites by their colbetween the two after the war, entail leagues, but the Middles, who counting as it did the first Blue touchdown ed out by the experts before the since Ted Coy went over in 1907, was whistle, were so dejected that they enth birthday in perfect health, a great relief to Yale men, but it was slipped into Annapolis by the backich to the diguet of certain base- mingled joy and disappointment for door and the receiving committee mingled joy and disappointment for door and the receiving committee

Tad Jones Jones, Yale's head coach, publish-Jack Dempsey has bought a hos- ed his memories of the game today tories, including North Carolina, tal and will use left hooks instead saying that he believed the 1923 Blue Georgia, Bucknell, Brown, Army, eleven to be one of the greatest ma- Maryland, Princeton and Harvard, chines in the university's history and he lost full title to his distinction on the wet and muddy gridiron, which forced it to abandon its long arrangoutcome of the struggle at Philadeland of the struggle at Philadela

Agreeing with experts who con-nell and Pennsylvania. tended that the weather conditions le- Granting Gil Dobie a great red Saturday may be reduced to a pro- Quakers, Yale is entitled to the palm position, where the disadvantages. The east was elated over Syracuse's

ispective homes from their scoreless NEW YORK, Nov 26 -Victory for the at the Polo Grounds, the Cadets, had nothing to do. Yale's unbroken string of eight vic-

ed plans and play Harvard's game | phia Thanksgiving Day between Cor-

velled Yale high and smarter team team some experts assert Cornell did to the peace of Harvard eleven, Jones not meet two strong team in successaid. "All in all, the experience of sion and win or lose against the position, where the disadvantages The east was elated over Syracuse's were nearly even and where one 7 to 0 victory over Nebraska, some team, alert, cager and determined, experts considering this as atonement made a great deal out of a bad situ-

It may yet develop that it was Doc ook father than Mr Attell who fixed on Navy teams returned to their renegie Tech, 26 to 0. Princeton, as Nebraska conquered the R. M. A. scored her lone touchdown n the last minutes of the second quarter when a Jacket back by means of a fake and splendid broken field

run carried the ball over from the

fifteen yard line Try for goal from dropkick failed.

The second half opened with a bad bickoff by Randelph Macon which O Biggs received and ran back to mid-field Through the third and fourth Firpo says he wouldn't offend a fighting game, quarter was not ask-tirely within the twenty yard lines to of our alien visitors. They slick in soft red mid of the ceason Both teams played periods the ball remained almost entirely within the twenty yard lines to of the two elevens. A slipport field slick in soft red mid a game was had of the two elevens. A slippery field from start to finish D. M. I kicked off to R. M. A., and a few minutes later the cadets got possession of the ball on the thirty yard line through a Randolph Macon fumble. Less than six plays put the ball on Randolph Macon's six yard line where the cadets got play. Hooper, Tiger tackle, was tackling viciously and charging against the opposing line with a heavy line where the line where the line with a heavy drive, and O. Biggs at center and line where the line with a heavy drive, and of the line with a heavy line where the line and lines and ends were charging victors into and smearing play after play.

SPECIAL BUSINESS SESSION
OF U. D. C. CARRIED OVER
"WASHINGTONGS Nov. 24. Special business sessions of the annual convention of the United Daughters of the annual convention of the United Daughters of the confederacy were carried over today any time did the Tiger eleven at the time saufley of the Tiger eleven gathered in passes from D. M. I. Backs for considerable one of several causes but never at any time did the Tiger eleven et al. I. D. M. I. Backs for considerable one of several causes but never at any time did the Tiger eleven et al. I. D. M. I. Backs for considerable one of several causes but never at any time did the Tiger eleven et al. I. D. M. I. Backs for considerable one of several causes but never at any time did the Tiger eleven et al. I. D. M. I. Backs for considerable one of several causes but never at any time did the Tiger eleven et al. I. D. M. I. Backs for considerable one of several causes but never at any time did the Tiger eleven et al. I. D. M. I. Backs for considerable one of several causes but never at any time did the Tiger eleven et al. I. D. M. I. Backs for considerable one of several causes but never at any time did the Tiger eleven et al. I. D. M. I. Backs for considerable one of several causes but never at any time did the Tiger eleven et al. I. D. M. I. Backs for considerable one of several causes but never at any time did the Tiger eleven et al. I. D. M. I. Backs for considerable one of several causes but never at any time did the Tiger eleven et al. I. D. M. I. Backs for considerable one of several causes but never at any time did the Tiger eleven et al. I. D. M. I. Backs for considerable one of several causes but never at any time. or long gains Wilkinson in the cade

occasions, carrying the ball for long gains on at least seven different oc-casions. J Gravely plants a fighting defensive game throughout, and on more than one play carried the ball for substantial gains, and Acosta, re-cently brought up from the second string fought doggedly...

For R M. A. Booth was by far the best man both offensively and defenswely. He was hard to stop, got into while he got Dyer from Rice Instiplay after play, and accounted for tute in Texas Like Sisler, Dyer can himself well generally. The speed of hit as well as pitch. Already he has both elevens was badly handicapped been used in the outfield because of by the condition of the field The lineups follow.

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tyle committee report of the Nation- try NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 23-A National Tobacco Week is now being al Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturexploited to stimulate all branches of annual convention held here today,

is in part as follows:
The slender straight-line silhou-

Coats and suits of sports identity will be an outstanding feature, novelty in wide variety playing a conspi-cuous part. There will be a wide use of blocked and stripped fabrics. as well as plain, dull surfaced maeded that such a form of National terials such as have been made po-

> in several seasons past, the shorter tissue coat, embroidered all over jackets giving them a newer smart- with a Parisian design, has this efnessness Manish tailored suits in feet. worsteads and novelty fabrics will be popular with others in both two

The definite tendency toward the rearing of shorter dresses will resuit in the outer wraps following this example. Newer coats of curtailed lengths are destined to replace the very long coats in vegue at this

WARE FOREST WINS.

Re The Associated Press. ROLEIGH, N. C., Nov. 24. flurry of brilliant playing in the sec quarter won for Wake Fores over North Carolina State at Riddick Field this afternoon, 14 to 9. With the victory, a surprise to the most trustworthy dopesters, went the sec-

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- Presi-

dent Coolidge will be asked on Monday by Senator Copeland. Democrat, New York, and others to grant ex-ecutive clemency to Charles L Craig. comptroller of New York City, who was sentenced to sixty days in jail for contempt of the federal district court of New York, and who recently

lost an appeal to the supreme court. Meantime, the sentencing of Craig became the subject of comment by a number of senators and representatives. Senator Johnson of aClifornia, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, declared the sentence was an "outrage" and added that if the courts could take such action there will be an end of "boasted free speech in this coun-

Senator Borah. Republican. Idaho. ers Association issued at the 21st declared the power of the courts to punish for contempt is being used "to prevent just and proper criticism of the actions of the courts and of the decisions of the court."

"The decision of the courts and the actions of the courts," he added. "are just as thoroughly open to fair and just criticism as any other department of the government."

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In the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, on the 19th day of November, 1923. against

Otelia A. Spangler. ... Defendant The object of this suit is to obtain from the said Court a decree divorcing de plantiff. Noah P. Spangler, a vin-cule matrimonii from the said defen-dant. Otella A. Spangler, on the grounds of adultery and desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and duly filed that the said defendant Otella A. Spangler, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that she do appear here withten days after due publication of this order once a week for four sucper published in the City of Danville, Virginia, and do what is necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

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opus were described. received coldly, for those unworthy are killed," he declared. "But light as an art is coming to stay. It will take its part in drama: it will accompany music. The time will come when whole orchestras will be com-

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It is stated that several hundred CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Sunsets may emigrants have been defrauded in this manner. As an agent of the line conducted the emigrants to Hamburg, they apparently had no means predicted today at the Blackstone of learning what class of steamship of learning what class of steamship accommodation they were booked winds and brass, but of colors and ressel. The conductor who accommodation they appeared to the conductor who accommodation they were booked under until actually boarding the ressel. The conductor who accommodation was accommodation to the conductor who accommodation that the state of the vessel. The conductor who accompanied the last batch has been arrested by the Hamburg police, and is being turned over to the Roumanian authorities.

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the industry and particularly, the consuming public, during the dates of the second annual International Tobacco Industries Exposition, to be held Jan-uary 28th to February 2nd at the 71st Regiment Armory, New York. The value of specially designated weeks have already been conclusively proven in many lines of industry and trade and a Tobacco Week should prove no exception, in fact it is con-

exploitation and publicity will great-

The International Tobacco Indus-

ly benefit the entire industry.

tries Exposition in New York during that week is the hub from which the Tebacco Week exploitation will rotate and the exposition management is cooperating in making the movement A convention and banquet of the national board of salesmen's association one of the events to be held in conis one of the events to be held in con-iunction with the exposition during Tobecco Week. The committee in Tharge being the Board of Governors of the Tobacco Selegmen's Associa-tion. Jones J. Ollendorf. chairman: William F. O'Brien, Edward J. Mul-ligan and Harry L. Whipple of Bos-on: Emanuel M. Freeman, Jack A. dartin and Fred Schwabacher of Newark; A. Blumberger of Baltimore and Harry M. Komvisser, Leo M. Leh-

and Harry M. Komviseer, Leo M. Lehnan and Sidney J. Freeman of New The Connecticutt Valley Association. he Porto Rico govrenment tobacco areau and the Philippine government zency will energet cally participate. The National Order of Pipe Smokra, headed by Dr. Horace Grant of Atlanta, Ga., will hold a convention in New York during tobacco week at

mittee, which has headquarters at the York today won the senior national liotel McAlpin. An appeal to the entire industry to for the second successive year, when get behind Tobacco Week and the To- he led a field of 42 runners over six ecco industries Exposition has been and one-quarter miles course in Fairseved by the National Board of To- mount Fark in 31 minutes 56 sec-

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(By The Associated Press)

MORNING GRAIN LETTER

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NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 24-

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-The stock market ushered in the new week with SHIPPEDINCAR rising prices, initial buying power being most effective in the tobaccos sugars, oils and specialties Schulte. up one and National Supply, up halt, established new 1923 tops while Clumet and Arizma dropped 3-4 to a new low record for the year. American Sugar and General Cigar advanced 1 1-2 and 1 point respectively.

Rubber merchandising and chemicals also were well bought in the early dealings Rails were practically neglected. Tidewater Oil and Proneglected. Tidewater Oil and Producers and Refiners each advanced 23-4 points and Davison Chemical 3, while gains of 1 to 2 points were registered by such issues as Dupont. American Can, American Sugar Refining common and preferred, Kelly-Springfield, Allied Chemical. May Department Stores and Association Division. partment Stores, and Association Dry Goods. Maxwell A and U S Cast Iron Pipe each dropped a point and Raldwin yielded 5-8.

Foreign exchanges opened higher.

MORNING STOCK LETTER

Thomson & McKinnon NEW YORK, Nov. 26.— The Jourof Commerce published an interesting story on the building situation, figure next year in regard to getting ficulty next year in regard to getting competent labor as well as material. Japan's building material requirements will be greater than was at first estimated by 177,000,000 dollars An abnormal building construction

program is outlined for 1924. This is going to be unpleasant news for the bears. Notwithstanding high labor costs, factories will not be closed and work wil not stop. And, by the time the needs of this nation have been satisfied. Europe will be ready to do something.

And another good item is the fore- wheat will further emphasize east in a morning paper that tax re- matter of liberal supplies but the marvision will be a non-partisan move ket is inclined to ignore this aspect supported by both Republicans and and display faith in the future Pend-The outlook is fine and I expect ful factors, the market fails to indi-

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do pfd 29 1/2 Middle States Oil 5 1/4 following him. The rest of the that remains a blank to him.

Nathan Shepher, an employe of the Chesapeake and Ohio here was walking through the yards and saw a man raise up in the coal car and went to see who he was, and found Jones wet, cold and in a semi-concious condition. When lifted to the ground Tones complained of terrible pains in New York Central 1024

Southern Pacific 89% Studebaker Corporation 104

CHICAGO, Nov 26.— It is probable that today's statistical showing in S. O. of Calif. 57% Southern Railway, com. 37 ing the uncovering of new and power-Texas Co.

Sales to noon, 500,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- Reo Motor Car year ended August 31, profits \$5,603,478 after federal tax against \$3.140.529 previous year.

Brooklyn Union Gas plans to increase stock from 300,000 shares \$100 par to \$600,000 no par and issue \$360,000 in exchange for 180,000 out-

Tariff Commission's first public nearing on wheat rates held today.

For first time in history bulk grain will be loaded this week at Vancouver and Puget Sound for Brazil.

General Angel Flores declares himself as candidate for Mexican presidency on reformed revolutionary ti-

Gold exports from England last

week totalled \$59.839 pounds of which 713,286 went to United States. Uruguayan government authorized to raise \$15,000,00 ggold peso loan

for budget deficit. Austria plans silker coinage. Doctor He prich Albert, treasury minister in

une is selected German chanceller. leque of \$10,000,000 four half per

cent. federal intermediate credit banks six months notes effered at par-Kaufmann Department Stores declared regular quarterly \$1.75 prefer-

Average price 26 industrials 92.60, op .47, 26 rails 81.20 off .95, 40 honds \$5.55 off .07.

STATE TROOPERS DECEMB IN FORCE ON STEELTON

HARRISBURG, Nov. 24 -- An army Al'en section of Steerton tonight, arresting 14 allowed prohibition law vio- sections, each of which contains a let-

from bandits and other marauders by about 15ff troopers.

GOT A-PLENTY

JACK-A burglar got into my house at 3 o'clock this morning while I was on my way home from

BOB-Did he get anything?

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tors, members of Congress and oth-

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eyes fixed on me.-Tit-Bits (London).

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Election Campaign

Three-Sornered Contests Are Numerous and Angry Spirit Prevails-Nominations to 615 Seats Being Made Today.

House of Commons were being made today preparatory to the election of named, with the conservatives in the majority, the liberals a good second and the laborites not far behind.

Three-cornered contests, which every individual candidate wishes to avoid, were expected to be rather numerous. Forecasts placed the numsupposed there might be several withdrawals at the last moment.

the back of his head and necfi Shepherd then carried him to his home where after some time Jones remembered walking on his way to work and when near the Main Street station he was set upon by two men who The electioneering campaign in the and when near the Main Street station he was set upon by two men who struck him in the back of the head several times, dragged him down the railroad track and finding no money or jewelry upon him tossed him into the coal car which later was connected with a through freight and brought here. they appear on the platforms in east secretary of war by Woodrow Wilson, London. Postmaster Evans was heavi- March 7, 1916. Served until March

brought hero

Jones is said to have a wife seven children in Richmond.

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Replaced with a through free with the United States, which brought him allowed against him special seven as seven as seven as seven as a speech last Saturday, is doing sought for FRANCE for the premier's opponents. Ray Consolidated 11% service for the premier's opponents elsewhere. The Daily Express, one of Rep Iron & Steel 49 Lord Beaverbrook's newspapers which because his tariff proposals do not go far enough, says that what unpopularity the prime minister has achievncial settlement in Washington.

Lord Younger, who as Sir George stamps for collection purposes. Post-Younger is accredited with having the preparation of the stamps with-George government is to have comout perforations. Many of the requests were based on a desire to obmand of the conservative campaign He has hurried to London from his country place to take the place of population of 10.000 or more empopulation of the "Blues" by cable. Instructions are coming from a London dancing teacher in brief messages.

Prof. Brothers closed car will be a bracker of Blues" a new dance in London, practical grit for the family.

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Vanadium Corp. 31%
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COUNTY TO BUILD I other party chiefs -ho will be forced the late president. to leave headquarters and fight for their respective seats in the consti-

(By The Associated Press.)

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 24 .--Mandamus proceedings have been ordered filed by the state highway department to compel Cheatham counto participate in the Memphis to Bristol highway by building a link in the county as designated by the state department and approved by the federal road authorities. It is said that for seven years the Cheatham county project has been block-ed by the county court there refusing to participate in any program which did not carry the highway through Ashland City, the county-seat which state highway officials say is not feasible.

MORNING COTTON LETTER

Thomson & McKinnon NEW YORK, Nov. 26.— Liquida-tion by holders of December was a Labor Board grants 5,500 railroad leading feature Saturday. Today is telegraphers and station agents wage first notice day. Some talk of between increases aggregating \$364.432 annu- 5.000 and 10,000 notices but I think they will be taken care of.

Owing to the strong position of the actual, think any recession will be but temporary.

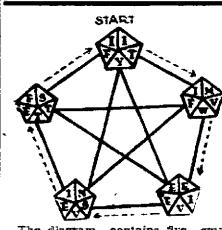
WISDOM IN A NUTSHELL

A little praise helps down a lot of criticism.

Where there's a will there are ways—one right and one wrong.

Most of the success in the world has been won because of the spur of If you are not afraid of failure it

General Electric perfects electric is very probable you will never have occumotive capable of 22 miles an to face it.—Answers (London).



The diagram contains five small of 39 state policement raided the pentagons, each at a point of the star. Alon section of Steeden tonight, ar- Each pentagon is divided into five lators and seizing one still and 600 ter. Start at the top pentagon, and gallons of liquor and wine. The arterest out a letter. Then follow the rested men were held in ball for a arrow to the next pentagon, and hearing. As the state police force is far be. Continue thus, five times around the 10% its quota, the use of 90 men on big pentagon, until you have exhaust-a dry raid leaves all the rural dis- ed all the letters. If you cross out of the state to be protected the proper letter each time, you will form a sentence of five words, which states a very obvious fact, which the pentagons themselves prove. l'esterday's ammer:

The fruit dealer had 20 apples, at 4c each (30c).

oranges, at 6c each (20c).
Those quantities and prices solve the problem which stated that he had fifteen more apples than oranges. JACK—He certainly did! The poor with oranges worth two cents apiece segar is in the hospital. My wife more than apples eighty cents worth hought it was me—Answers (Lon- of apples, and thirty cents worth of mances being sold



Zaza is the character Gioria Swanson has always wanted to play. And when her big chance came, she really didn't play it at all—she lived it. That's why it's one of the outstanding performances

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NEWS .

"CAMEO KIRBY"

FIGHT DISEASES IN ISLAND DOMAIN | vear.

(By The Associated Press) MANILA, Nov. 24 .- Eradication of all dangerous epidemics in the Philippine Islands, organization of an efficient commissioned personnel, and survey of malaria and hookworm infested areas preliminary to cam-paigns carried out with the co-operation of the Rockefeller Foundation. were the outstanding achievements of the insular health service during last year, according to the annual report of the director of health. Invaluable knowledge as to the ex-

tent of malaria and hookworm was made available for health workers through the survey of conditions in several portions of the islands initiated by the Rockefeller Foundation. the report says, thus making it much easier for the service to draft plans for combating the two diseases.

increased, while the death rate became lower. The better showing is attributed to the general improvement in sanitary conditions in most parts of the islands.

and smallpox vaccinations which are being given by health officers from time to time, it is declared that from the results obtained, there is evidence that immunity from typhoid and smallpox on the part of a large number of the people during 1922' was due to inoculations.

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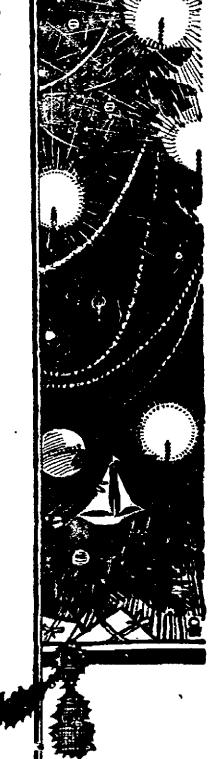
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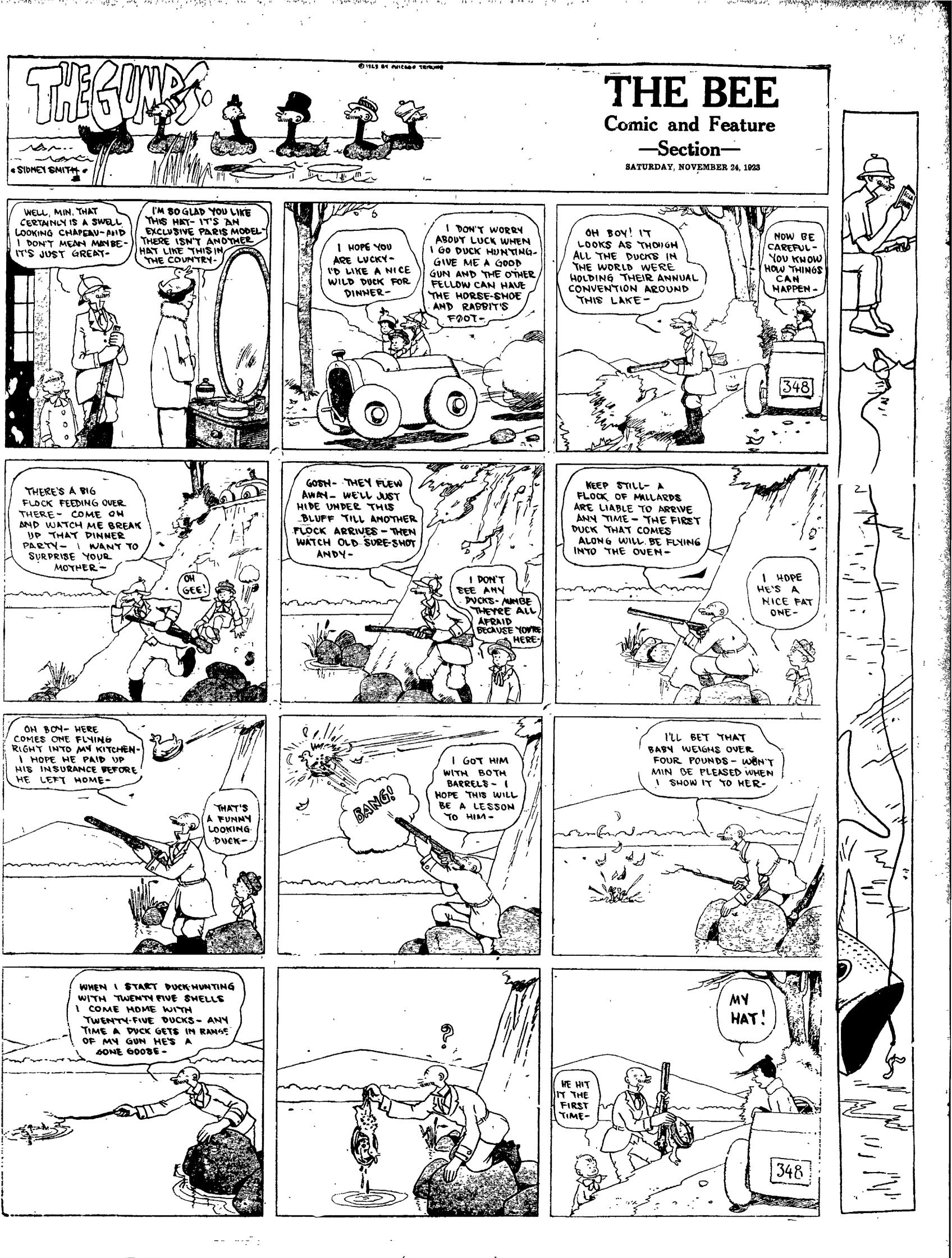
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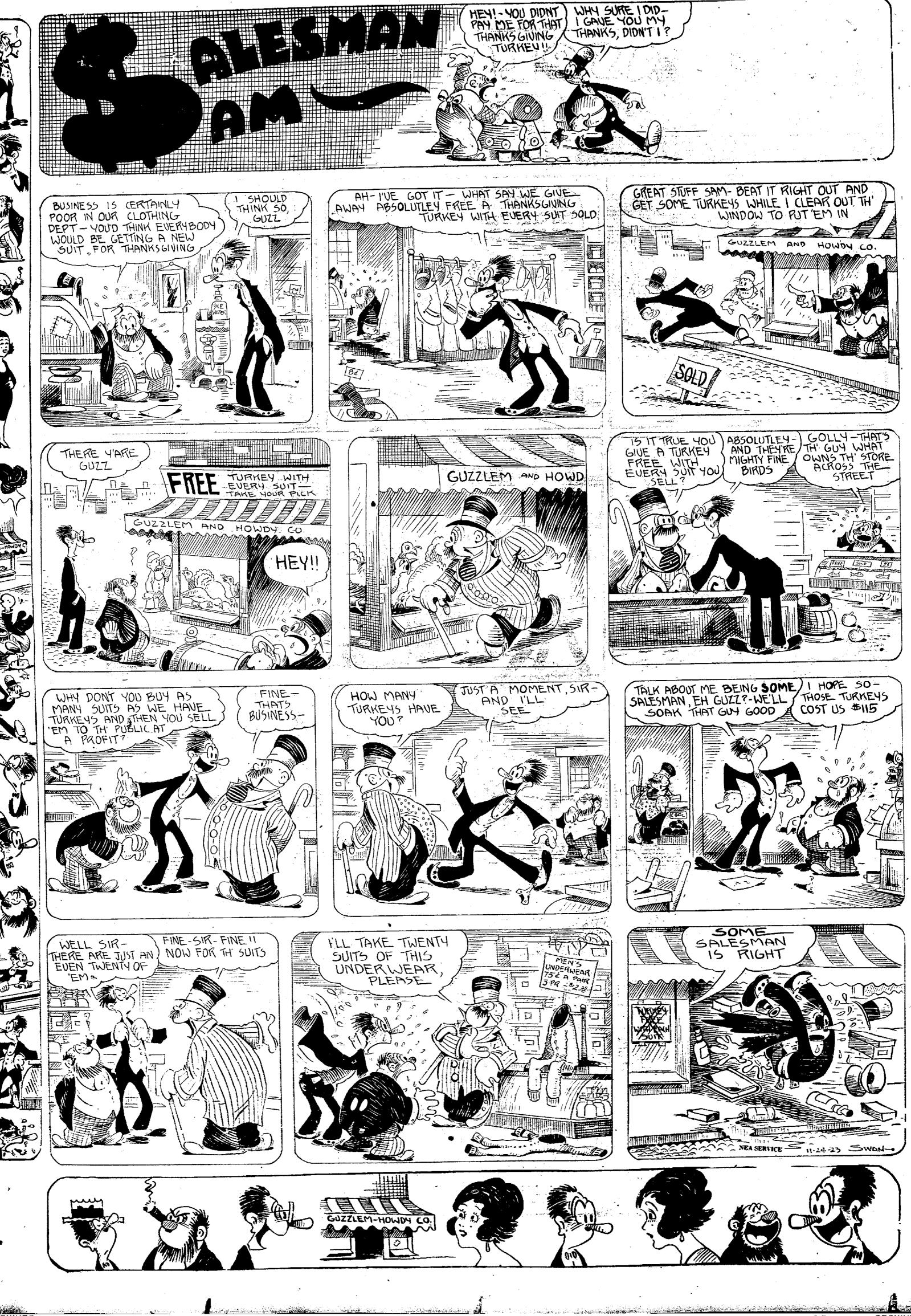
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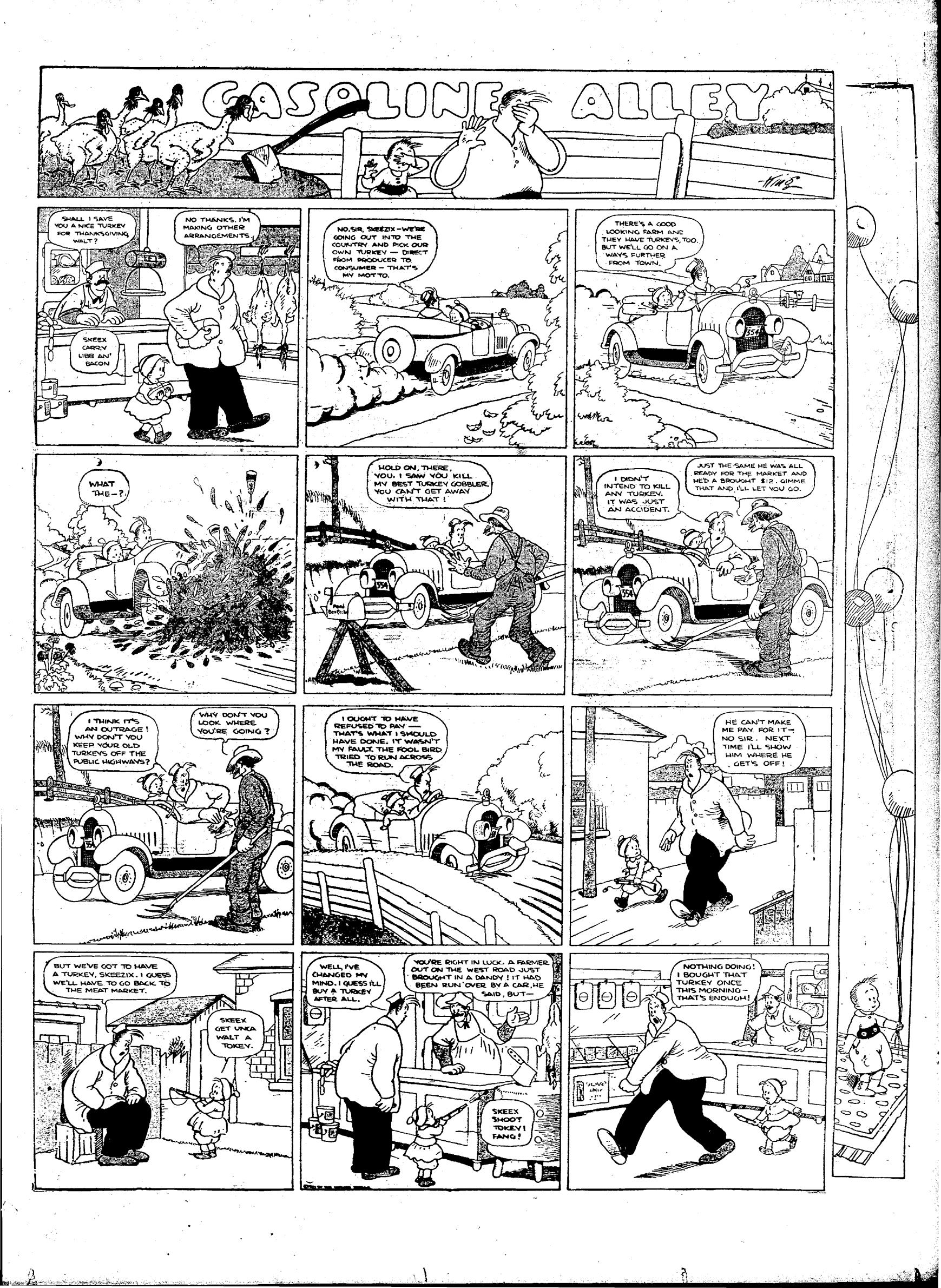
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Bonar Law Laid to Rest in Niche He Carved in Hall of Fame as Vast Throng Looks On



The Prince of Wales (right), Rudyard Kipling (left) and Prime Minister Baldwin stood uncovered as casket was carried into Westminster Abbey, London.

A Titled Saleslady



Famous in American and English society, Princess Troubetskoy (standing), whose per name is Amelie Rives, has opened an exclusive shop in London. She is shown selling gown to a customer.

Rapid Rise



Sardah Sepah, War Minister in the last five Cabinets, who has just become the Prime Minister of Persia. He advanced from the ranks of the old cossack division.

An Honor



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
The Baroness Alexander Szegedy, a beauty of the old Hungarian aristocracy, whose portrait is to be reproduced on the new Republican bank notes of that country.

Nope, Not a Scene From a Movie



(By Pacific & Atlantic) This is a strictly "at home" scene. Max Constant, famous of the films, with his pretty wife, Andree Lafayette, snapped outside their Hollywood bungalow. Constant declares his wife's beautiful feet are not everything; in fact, a matter of secondary importance with him. "She is what you call a darn good scout," he contends.

Thousands lined streets and watched the funeral cortege move by. The ashes of Bonar Law, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, were laid beside tombs of other famous men in Westminster Abbey after a state funeral.

List to Tale of Ship With a List



Perfect and Winners

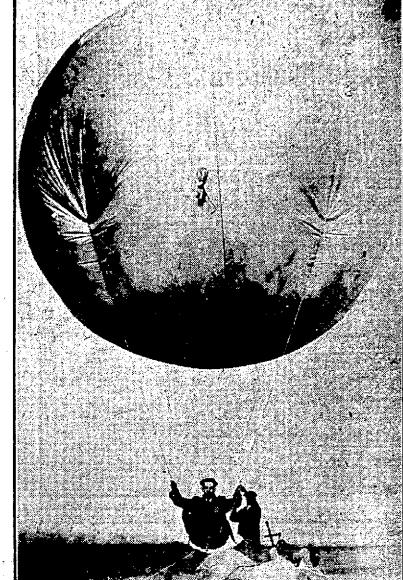


The most nearly perfect family in Illinois is that of W. H. Grone-meier (right). His six children averaged 95.8 at State Fair. They're

Awarded Nobel Prize for Literature



(By Pacific & Atlantic) The 1923 Nobel Prize for Literature has been awarded to William Butler Yeats (above with wife), poet and playwright, one of the best known literary men of the new Irish Nationalist school, it was announced at Slockholm recently. He is fifty-eight years of age.



Sits On Pillow While Up in Balloon

Herbert Ashton of Cleveland goes up in his one-man balloon wearing a pillow, in case he hits the tops of buildings. It proves its usefulness, as the picture shows, when he took off with a small joit.

Facing World's Wildest Waters



Daredevil adventurers in the rapids of the Colorado River, some the wildest water in the world, featured the summer of a party of Washington engineers that explored the last stretch of the Colorado canyon for the geological survey of the Interior Department.

Hat in Ring

With thirty-five degree list, steamer Pawnee limped into Los

Angeles with 150 tons of dynamite and cargo of lumber and defied all efforts to right itself.



Declaring himself for progressivism and hostility to League of Nations, Hiram Johnson, Senator from California, announced his candidacy for President.

Cheered Team to Victory



Ask any one of 20,000 students who attended championship football game between Morris and Evander Childs High School, New York, what was instrumental in bringing victory to latter school and they will tell you it was the above lassies who lead in the Evander cheering.

Americans and Japs Join Together in Relief Work



Work in reconstruction in Tokio is being pushed, with American help. The above illustration shows United States and Japanese officials conferring near Tokio. (Copyright: 1923: Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Isa.)

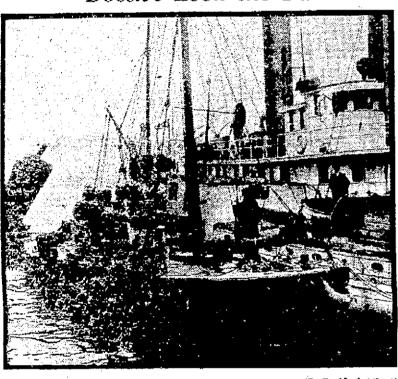
Mussolini the Salamander, Italy's Horatio Alger Hero



(By Pacific & Atlantic) Mussolini, dictator in European affairs, in swashbuckling attitude. Compare his latest photo with—

The rise to power of Premier Mussolini of Italy, now one of the fore-most figures in Europe's councils, is one of the marvels of hectic

Doesn't Look the Part



To you this might look like an ordinary dirty river craft, but to revenue agents—well, that's different. The above sloop, the Clarence, was seized in Long Island Sound and search revealed the vessel had on board 500 cases of whiskey, which was confiscated.

An Apple a Day-



Feminine students at the University of Southern California have taken seriously the old adage regarding the consumption of an apple per diem. However, they go the prescription one better and make it a candied apple.

Some Prize Fish



Every knight of the rod and line likes to tell a fish tale, but here is a real one. The largest goosefish, a 75-pounder, ever caught in the North Liver. New York, was the prize of Harry Quinn (right) and

The Socialist Mussolini (derby hat), under arrest in 1915, when he was the arch enemy of Government he now rules.

Friendless Dogs Made Gay by Hidden Friend's Cash



(By Pacific & Atlantic) Ada Ellsworth's great-greatgrandfather was U.S. Supreme Court Justice; she's on trial in Chicago as forger and thinks jail sentence will reform her.

Memorial to Legion Commander



In the presence of many American and foreign notables, a memorial statue to the late Col. Galbraith, commander of American Legion at time of his death, was unveiled in Eden Park, Cincinnati. Michael Aaronsohn, blinded Argonne battle veteran, had the honor of releasing the veil from the statue.

Combination



Because of crime wave in New York, policemen have been forced to eat meals while on post.

Dream

The lifelong dream of having shop of his own came true for George Gibson, seventy, when he found pearl necklace in Chicago and got \$1,000 reward.

Try It



(By Pacific & Atlantic) It's hard enough for most people to play golf with eyes open, but John Heddon of Los Angeles -does it blindfolded, and with complete success. He startled gallery recently when he made every shot with bandage over

"What's that?" said Foch, old St. Bernard. "Why," whispered little Mutt, "Mrs. John Todd Hill of Old Saybrook, Conn., left our Bide-a-Wee Home for Animals, New York, over \$20,000." Mutt then scampered off to tell other animals good news. Smallest and Youngest Football Team in the World



What is believed to be the smallest and youngest football team in the world is practicing daily at Alameda, Cal. The ages of the youngsters are from five to nine years and average in weight fifty pounds. Photo shows team and coach.

Doctor Makes Sacrifice to Save Patient



The first dector at Italian Hespital, New York, to give blood to patient was Dr. D. A. Puleo (right, on table), who transfused pint and a half to Joseph Avellant. Avellant has undergone ten blood transfusion operations in last eight months.

Swedish Crown Prince Takes a Bride



(By Pacific & Atlantic) Highest British and Swedish royalty attended the wedding in London recently of the Crown Prince of Sweden and Lady Louise Mountbatten. Photo shows the Crown Prince and his bride after ceremony. (Copyright: 1923: Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.)

Royal Kiss for Royal Bride After Marriage Knot Is Tied



English royalty was out in force at wedding of Princess Maud, niec. of the King, and Lord Carnegie in London.

Launched

The W. L. Marshall, first allelectric ship ever built, slid gracefully down ways at Chester, Pa., shipyards. The yessel is U. S. Army dredge.

(By Pacific & Atlantic)

(By Pacific & Atlantic)

Prof. Robert Andrews Millikan of the California Institute of

Technology at Pasadena has been awarded the 1924 Nobel Prize for physics by the Swedish Academy of Stockholm.

The two most famous members

of dogdom are Rin-tin-tin and Nanette, police dogs, the property of Lee Duncan, a former

U. S. Captain and World War veteran, who brought them with him from France. The dogs earn

\$100,000 a year apiece in the

Winner

(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Princess Maud, in simple costume, and Lord Carnegie.



After ceremony King George gave bride a royal kiss. The Prince of Wales is in foreground and Lord Carnegie is standing on steps (left) with his son.

Crown Prince at Silesia



The ex-Crown Prince of Germany recently made dramatic dash from his Dutch retreat and crossed the German frontier in a powerful motor car, in which he is shown above, on his way to his castle in Ocls, Silesia, where his wife and children awaited him.

School Boys Play Traffic Cop



Given full authority to make arrests, a number of school boys of Hoboken, N. J., went on duty at school crossings to protect youngsters going to and from school.

They Mourned for Many



A funeral for 18,000 bottles of beer was held on banks of Potomac Washington, D. C. Assistant District Attorney Mrs. M. McCallbroke the first bottle.

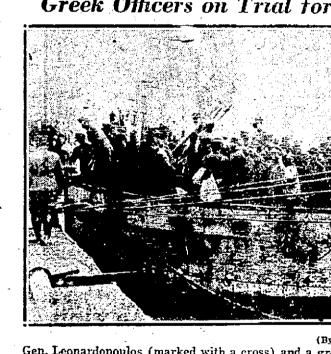
Most Perfect Back in America



In recent convention, Association for Prevention of the Curvature of the Spine pronounced Miss Virginia Pearson's back to be the most perfect back-in North America. The other day the noted stage and screen star turned over the \$1,000 which she won as prize from the association to a fund for the study and cure of infantile paralysis.

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Greek Officers on Trial for Revolt



(By Pacific & Atlantie)
Gen. Leonardopoulos (marked with a cross) and a group of revolting
officers arriving at Elensis for trial following the rising against the
Revolutionary Government.

Cruel Landlord Evicts Father and Eleven Children

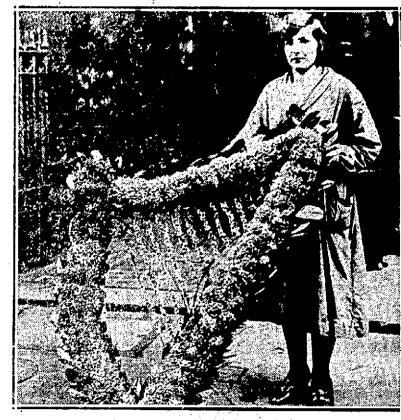


For non-payment of rent, Michael Idecarino, father of eleven children, was evicted from home in Brooklyn, or say an unkind word.

N. Y. Photo shows Idecarino and seven of his children as they stood guard over furniture on sidewalk.

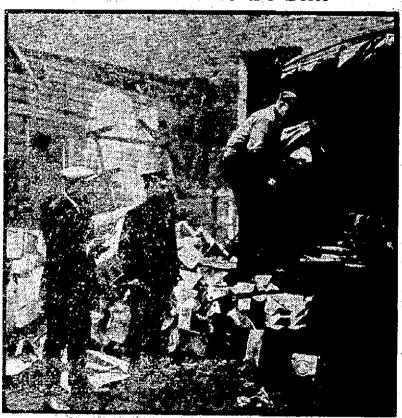
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Ireland's Tribute to War Dead



Above is the beautiful tribute from the Irish Free State that was placed on the cenotaph in London on Armistice Day—a symbol of the peace that now links the two islands.

Still Refused to Be Still



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
As result of still explosion in
Maspeth, Long Island, illicit apparatus valued at \$100,000 was
captured along with a quantity
of liquor by prohibition agents.

Old Timer



Wearing old fashioned steel gray topper, Viscount Leverhulme, prominent Englishman, recently arrived in New York from England.

Sunshine Girl



Although she has been an involid for nearly twenty years, Miss Mayme Tichenor, Kentucky's champion sunshine girl, has never been known to frown or say an unkind word.



Bayonets Stop Berlin Citizens From Rioting



Bayonets on the guns of Berlin police are all that stopped this ravenous mob of citizens as they wandered through the streets of German capital looking for food shops to loot. Scenes like this occur throughout

Don't Like to Be Disturbed



Snapped by camera at drinking place in African wilds by John Hagenbeck, this full grown lion shows his displeasure. A rare picture, to say the least.

Because his wife, Mrs. Howard W. Hamilton, of Washington, D. C., saw a picture of him surrounded by pretty girls she has begun a suit for divorce from Hamilton, who has just been selected as Cleveland's most beautiful man. Photo shows Hamilton and the young women who picked him as Cleveland's male beauty.

Doesn't Pay to Be Handsome



C. M. Mimms

E. G. Maxwell C. M. Mimms, a barber, and E. G. Maxwell, cabinet maker, according to police of Miami, Fla., have confessed they were party to attempted kidnaping of Gamble children, for which they were to receive a share of \$5,000.

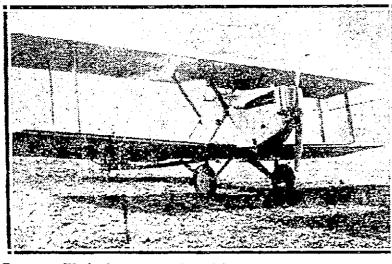
Loses Five-Year Fight for Life

All Set-Ready-Go



A favorite pastime at the famous Southern resort, Miami, Fla., are dog races and attract many followers to the track. This photo shows-the dogs straining at their leashes, ready for the race.

Army Planes to Try Globe Flight



Secretary Weeks has approved a flight around the world by army planes next spring and summer and the State Department is asking other countries for permission to land on their soil. Photo shows a Douglas world cruiser built for flight.

Wrong Again

Tied to Hitching Post, Giant Shenandoah Points Into Wind Like Weather Vane

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(By Pacific & Atlantic) Here is Lionel Ames of Bay City, Mich., who takes a female part in the University of Michigan's Union opera and who is believed to be the best male "girl" in the country. Ames will have his shapely limbs insured for \$25,000 in quite professional

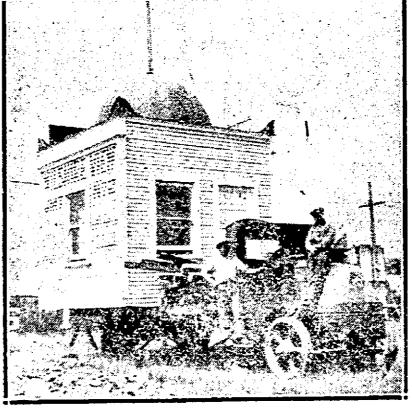
Light as the Wind

Tied up for first time to her new mooring post at I schurst, N. J., the Shenandoah, formerly the dirigible ZR-1, points into the wind like a great weather vane. The huge ship is moored to the specially constructed tower when weather permits, to eliminate the danger attendant upon removing it from the hangar.



And with sylph-like grace, these dancers of the Theodore Kosloff Imperial Russian Ballet, in this beautiful photograph taken at Los Angeles, seemingly float like clouds before the wind, as they are shown above, their toes above mere mundane space.

The Latest Move



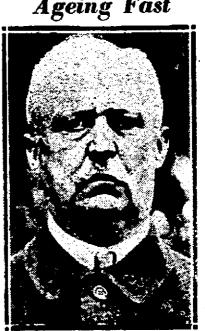
When owner of this real estate office in Los Angeles, Cal., decided to remove his office to a more advantageous spot he simply hired a truck, had his office jacked up onto it, and off they went to new site.

After five years court litigation Cosmo Ferranto has been sentenced to electric chair for stabbing to death two-year-old Ernest Ferritto in a jealous fight with the baby's mother.

Berlin Turns to Motors



Ageing Fast



(By Pacific & Atlantic) With horses growing scarce throughout Berlin, German engineers have developed the above machine to replace them, and they have now become a common sight on the streets of Berlin.

(By Pacific & Atlantic) This picture of Gen. Von Ludenorff, the notorious Monarchist cader who was recently arrested n Munich, and just received from abroad, is ample proof that time is beginning to weigh heavily on the veteran warrior.

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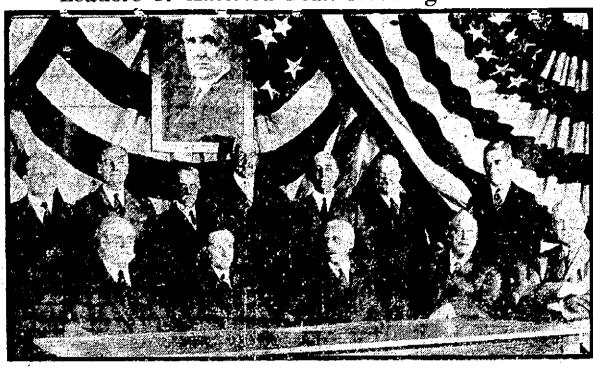
First American Women to Get Into Tibet



Traversing the Himalayas's per lous passes, Mrs. W. J. Morden (left) of Chicago and Mrs. J. B. McCarley of Tvanston, Ill., shown here with two natives, were first American women to get into Tibet.



Leaders of America Plan Harding Memorial



By Pucific & Atl

Hypnotized

At first meeting in Washington, D. C., of Harding Memorial Association were (left to right, front row) Secretary Hughes, President Coolidge, presiding; Secretary Mellon, Secretary Weeks, Secretary Denby, (back row) Secretary Davis, Attorney General Daugherty, Brig. Gen. Sawyer, ex-Sen. Frelinghuysen, Comptroller of Currency Crissinger, F. W. Upton and George B. Christian, secretary to late President.

Exaggerated Suit Case



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Shipping household goods from
New York to Frisco via Panama
Canal is latest stunt. Photo
shows arrival on Pacific of first

Persistent

vanload.



Although seventy-three, John Pemberton (above) of Minneapolis is studying for master's degree as graduate student at Hamline University, St. Paul.

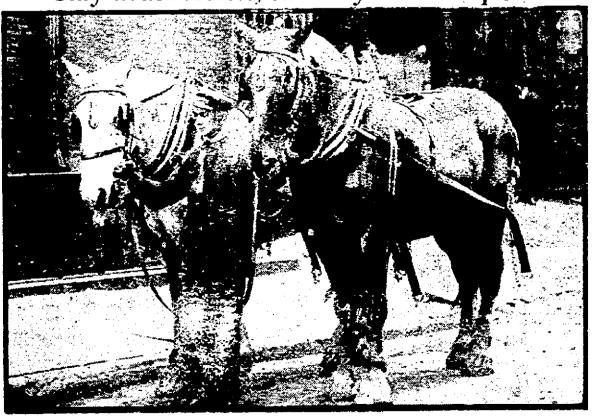
Arrested in shooting of Philadelphia storekeeper, Violet Dickerson, called flapper robber by police, claims she was under hypnotic spell.

In the Spotlight



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Still mentioned prominently for Democratic Presidential nomination, William G. McAdoo, with youngest child, Mary Faith, visited father-in-law, Woodrow Wilson.

Only Truck Horses, but They Are Champions



(By Facific & Allantic)

The working horse had his day at the National Horse Show in New York, when draught horses competed as weight pulling contest. John Coffey (above), with Beb and Pel., properly c., milk compa & broke the world's record for pulling a load of 32,000 pounds.

She Bags a Tenor



Some huntress is Marie Tiffany, operatic star. She's bagged Mario Chamlee, tenor, while Orville Harrold and Theo Karle watch gleefully.

Row, Girls, Row



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
First women's regatta held in England developed some keen competition. Photo shows Miss Rose Jevans winning sculling race at Clapton.

Knocking Nocturnes



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
That sonatas and nocturnes are lacking in calories was testimony of
Elizabeth Credelle (above) in divorce suit against musician husband
in Los Angeles.



She Is England's Best Dairymaid

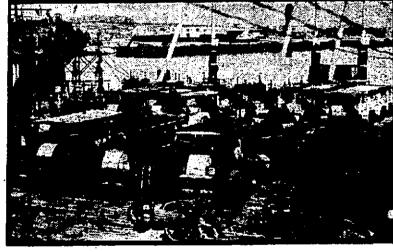
At London dairy show, Mrs. Pooley (above) of Shifnal won title, in stirring competition, of England's best dairymaid.

How One Movie Star Plays



Conrad Nagel waxes the belt on his irrigation plant engine which he uses on his melon patch. And he enjoys it, mind you.

New Use for War Tractors

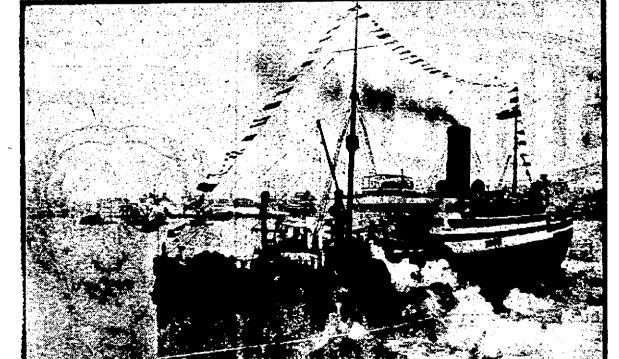


These veteran war tractors, landed at Los Angeles, will be turned to the prosaic work of tilling American soil by purchasers in California.

Liner Off on Cruise Around World With 400 Passengers



Named one of ten best American business women, Miss Alice L. Englehardt (above) of Cincinnati some hard work is responsible for her success.



The first round-the-world tour of the season got under way when the S. S. Franconia, decorated with flags of all the countries she will visit, and then a faw, sailed from New York with a passenged list of 400 prominen persons.

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LAUNDRY 333 PATTON STREET

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

(By The Associated Press.) LIVERPOOL, Nov. 24 .- Cotton spot quiet; prices steady good middling 20.81; fully middling 20.565; middling 20.21; low middling 19.31; good ordinary 18.31; ordinary 17.31. Sales 4.000 bales including 1600 American. Receipts 10,000 bales including 8,100
American. Futures closed barely

December 20.31
January 20.27
March 20.38 May 20.00 NEW YORK STOCKS.

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Stock prices moved irregularly higher at the opening of today's stock market with new 1923 highs being registered in the first few minutes of trading by Schulte at 105 and United States Cast Iron Pipe at 48 3-4. Davison Chemical jumped 1 3-4 and Maxwell A and American Bank Note moved up point each. American Tobacco dropped 1 3-4.

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Weekly Financial

(By The Associated Press)

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NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- Stock and NEW YORK, Nov. 24.— Stock and bond prices moved to higher ground this week in response to a series of favorable foreign and domestic defavorable foreign and domestic developments. Cotton futures climbed above 35 cents a pound to the highest quotations in 3 years on further evidence of a shortage in this year's

Wild movements took place in the foreign exchange market, which was featured by the further shifting of capital funds from London and the Northwestern European countries to the United States. Favorable domestic developments included a continuation of "million a week" carloadings. increased inquiries for pig iron and steel, announcement of big production schedules for next year by the leading automobile companies, another reduction in crude oil output and increased demand for copper. Thursday's business was the largest spot houses here were stopping. relatively high October railroad ear-Thursday's business was the largest of any day snice last June due largely to the spectacular gyrations in Davison Chemical.

The sharp drop in sterling to a new low level for the year was due to a variety of causes, including heavy speculation selling based on fear of a break up of the entente and the disturbance of business caused by the general election campaign being fought over fiscal policies.

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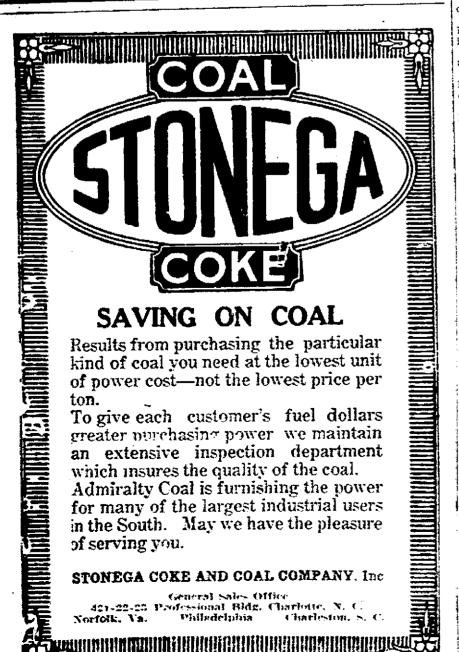
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NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-National Transit declares regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents.

Hocking Valley declares regular semi-annual dividend of two per cent.

British coal exports this year will make new record. Expected to exceed 1913 by six million tons.

Swift and company declares regular uarterly dividend of \$2.

C. T. Jaffray, president First Na-tional Bank of Minneapolis elected President of Soo Line.

Pig ron orders for delivery this year and first quarter of 1924 reach ne million tons.

Slump in coal prices has resultde in closing of twenty per cent. of Illinois bituminous mines and 33 per cent. of ndiana mines.

Stresemann resigns as German chancellor. Ruhr mine owners representing 80 per cent. of output sign agreement with Freuch. French chamber gives Poincare vote of confi-

Report Issued Dun's reports renewed activity in pig iron with sales of 500,000 tons outstanding development of week. Distribution of merchandise continues

Dun's reports 424 failures for week against 390 in preceding week and 436 in corresponding weke of 1922. Average price twenty industrials 92.13, up .30, twenty rails 81.25, off .34, and 40 leading bonds 80.63, off .07.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

(By The Associated Press.) NE WORLEANS. Nov. 24.—Poor ables and the issuance here of about

January 34.57 March 34.75 May 34.83 July 122. 1.2. 34.29 NEW YORK COTTON.

(By The Associated French NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .-- The activty and excitement of the earlier week were followed by a quiet market in cotton here today. Good part of the business was attributed to the further evening up of accounts for over the sible December notices on Monday and fluctuations were rather irregu-The opening was barely steady at an advance of 10 points on December but generally seven to sixteen points lower in response to disappointmen from Liverpo olcables. Houses designed especially for it.
with Liverpool connections were buyfairly steady around 35.30 for December and 35.05 for March or about 8 to

points net lower. January 34.70 March 35.00
May 35.30
July 34.65

MORNING STOCK LETTER.

Thomson & Mckinnon NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Some peo-ple are only interest in the next point and street wear all retain a snug, -up or down. Some are interested exact fit which is causing despair amin the trend and in the ultimate re-sult. The momentary flucuations cannot be foreseen, it is a guessing contests. The man in the West or the South can guess it just as well as the man right here. But the real trend is the result of conditions and this calls for close study and impartial judgment.

I want to quote to you from an editorial in the New York Times, headed: "Prosperity Back Logs." A headed: "Prosperlty Back Logs." A leading authority tells President Coolidge there is need for eight billions worth of new buildings. At almost the time the Chamber of Commerce committee reports that the railway traffic is growing at such a rate that the railways should spend eight billions in ten years.

Incidentally, I want to mention the fact that a railway official yesterday. told me that he is placing orders today for equipment that was thought unnecessary sixty days ago. Be prepared to take advantage of

any reaction to buy stocks.

And Plenty of It A critic went by request to hear a certain politican make a speech.
"Well," said the politician, after

d. "Sound —and what else?"
"Nothing else." said the critic. os Angeles Times.

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A Royal Kiss



Princess Maude, King George's niece, recently married Lord Carnegic. Photo shows King George kissing the bride on steps of Guard's Chapel, London. In foreground are seen Princess Victoria and the Prince of Wales (back of head visible). On right Prince George and the Duke of York. Lord Carnegie is on top of steps at upper left of photo...

(By The Associated Press.)
PARIS, Nov. 24.— The official winter style openings are now a thingcult of slimness has been developed. While there is the greatest variety n the matter of detail, and one is allowed the circular or the pain, the embroidered and the unembroidered, the fundamental principle of the 'straight line" remains supreme.

For street and travel wear the classic tailleur has the call, and so many women have remained faithful to it despite the changing faithful to it despite the changing times, that the great textile manufacturers of northern France are now creating fabrics

The kasha, marokellaine and velous de Smyrne, particularly the laters here, however, while there were out de Smyrne, particularly the lat-continued reports of a better trade in ter, are the materials used by most Manchester and the local market held of the arisian dressmakers for tailleurs and coats. The velours de Smyrne, coming in plaids and stripes. with a soft velvety surface and all the sturdy qualities of wool, is the most popular fabric among the fashmost popular table the Bois de Place that press total for a Bodge Boulogne and the Champs Elysees Bave if in time for Christmas. soft dark green being the color most

Simplicity is the keynote. Button or braid trimmed. or without adornment, these garments for morning ong women who admit they are somewhat plump. Slim women, on the other hand, have no fau't to find. As a rule the coats of the 1924 tail-leurs are longer than they have been for several seasons, in many cases about three-quarters or morealso take the simple, straight lines, and are often the wrap-around variety, extremely smart and very popular. Braided coats with fur collars

velours de Smyrne, recently seen at Longchamp, has buttons for trimmig and button holes of du'l blue leather. A dull blue leather belt completes the rather striking ensemble. Models made of knitted goods, in-

corporating into the tricot tailleurs all the fashionable features of the cloth article were also ushered in with the knitted suits have borders woven into them which give the same effect as embroidery.

But whether made of velvet, cloth

or knitted goods, the tailor made suits of the 1923-24 season, with their straight lines and snug fitting cut conspire to make the coming months he'd got through—"well, how was are plump.

tic. "Yes." said the politician, and then hungry for more, he beamed and added. "Sound mand when the first said the cri-English Coal

(By The Associated Press.)
PARIS, Nov 24.—When the people of Paris, during the cold weather
last winter, used English hard coal in
stoves to heat their apartments, they hegan to notice explosions in the burners that occasionally did serious damage. The trouble was ascribed to gas generated by the burning coal. Investigations last summer have proved this was not the cause of the trouble. It is now declared that the English miners, in getting out hard coal, used explosives which some-times did not always all explode. Small fragments remained in the ceal, and brought disaster to not a few domestic heating plants in the French capital.

The California raisin crep for this year will amount to 275,000 tens.

Aroused by Muzzle Your Dog Order

(By The Associated Press.)
BERLIN, Nov. 24. — A war of words is raging in Berlin between women who own pet dogs on one the new dress lines put all but slim side and the police and non-owners the new dress lines put all but slim of dogs on the other. It was started women at a disadvantage: a veritable of dogs on the other. It was started when the police put into effect again an order requiring all dogs to be muzzled and kept on leash when in the streets. The women dog fanciers charge that this is simply a means of persecuting them for taking the muzzles off their little pets and letting them loose for a run in the tiergarten.

The police justify the order by harging that the dogs running loose about Berlin have become a nuisance and a menace to public health, and the non-owners of dogs are arguing against the unnecessary waste of food

in maintaining the dogs. The war of words is being conducted through the medium of communications to the newspapers.

Fifty years ago Portland cement Paper was first made from rags in A. D. 1000:

"SUE, DEAR," MONDAY.

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This is the question that confronts Sue Milligan, in Bide Dudley's latest musical comedy, "Sue, Dear," which will be seen at the Majestic theatre on Monday, November 26th. Sue decides to take the dip into society and the complications which follow make her evening in the home of the West family decidedly interesting. Of course, love appears but a stern society matron does much to make the path of affection a hard one to travel. However, as all successful plays end. Sue's case is not one of unrequited love. There is a genuine surprise at the finish wheih sets all matters right. Seldom has there been a New York muteresting story. In addition, there is a sical play with such a definite and inworld of comedy which offers the real

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MORNING COTTON LETTER.

Thomson & McKinnon.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-Yesterday there was little that was new. When March cotton reached 65 indications were for a lower market but fortunately for the bulls, the week-end more cotton and as the market ad- ing over with turpentine and a little vanced there was a great scarcity of sweet oil.

sellers. Having no precedent as guide, opinions are of no value and is purely guess-work.

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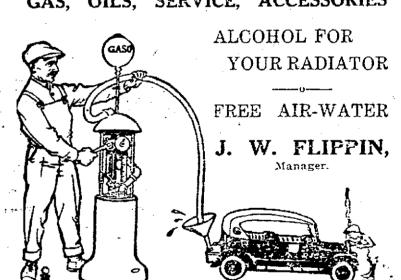
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Douglas Gordon in the Richmond Times-Dispatch says: "Singing and dancing big features in 'Sue Dear,' another highest kicking chorus on tour of the South." Newport News says: " 'Sue Dear clean, bright, plenty of music.!"

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